

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

VOL. LXV—No. 19—12 PAGES

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1949

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

PEACH KINGS WILL RIDE AGAIN

Read "High" McGregor's Sportrayal on Page 10

JAYCEES HEAR FINE ADDRESS ON CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND

"If There Is Anything Canada Needs In England It's Publicity" — Club Will Handle Booster Ticket Sale For Peach Kings — Holding Dance At Village Inn.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting, unanimously voted on Monday night for their monthly dinner meeting, unanimously voted to assist the Peach King Hockey Club, by taking over an organized sale of the booster tickets now being offered to the public. The tickets, costing one dollar, entitle the holder to admission to the first league game on Grimsby ice, and two chances on a fifty dollar bond.

Four teams were set up to handle the sale of the booster tickets, with four captains named to head the teams. The captains named were Blake Marlow, Bernie Chudryk, Morris Platt and Fred May. Gord McGregor was named chairman of the ticket committee.

(Continued on Page 11)

METER OPPONENTS CAN STOP THEIR WORRYING

Mayor Lewis States That Parking Machines Will Not Be Installed Until Main Street is Widened.

Opponents of the idea of installing parking meters in Grimsby need not worry about the matter until next Spring at least.

Last winter it looked like meters would be installed, but the idea of widening Main Street came to the fore, also the question of just how far the Ontario Department of Highways would go in giving assistance in the widening of the street. The matter was left by council in the hands of Mayor Lewis and he, after several conferences informed the council that

(Continued on page 11)

NEW MILITARY ARMORY IS BEING BUILT HERE

Grimsby is to be The Home of "A" Company, Lincoln and Welland Regiment — Former Trade School Theatre.

The Town of Grimsby will soon be the home of "A" Company of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, whose history dates far back into the annals of this Dominion of Canada. The Company will have at its disposal a good sized building, suitable for use as a parade room, with adjoining offices. An officers mess, as well as a mess for other ranks is also likely to come into being.

It was in 1938, when Major L. A. Bromley was the officer commanding of "B" Company which held forth in Grimsby from the early thirties, with a strength of around one hundred men, that the Regiment closed the Companies in the smaller towns, "B" Company going from Grimsby to Niagara Falls.

Pending the official sanction of (Continued on Page 5)

REEVE AIKENS WAS REALLY UP IN THE AIR

Reeve John Aikens of North Grimsby was really up in the air on Sunday afternoon.

The Reeve was a member of a large party of members of various Optimist clubs in the Niagara Peninsula who went to Buffalo where they had chartered a large transport plane to take them aloft where they conducted a business meeting.

The meeting was carried out in the customary routine of the Optimist clubs with a presiding officer conducting proceedings and a secretary recording the minutes of the session.

THE LITTLE COUNTRY HOSPITAL

The little country hospital is hidden out of view And the people seldom notice it as pleasure they pursue, But let an accident befall—which is the fate of men— The proudest man is glad to see the small town doctor then And in that little hospital which humble folk maintain He'll find that hearts are merciful and quick to comfort pain; It isn't like the city place, with sections blocked apart, Where every patient's listed as a number on a chart, And Specialists for this and that convene to thumb him o'er And ask a thousand questions of the ills he's had before, For in the country hospital, which lacks all pomp and style, The surgeon in his morning round has time to chat a while, And whether pain be in your groin, your stomach or your toe, The cause of it the doctor there assuredly will know, He will not shunt you round the place for rays of that and this, He'll diagnose your case himself and very seldom miss, And whoso'er shall tread the hall when you are free from pain Will stop to speak a cheery word and wish you well again, So little country hospital, which humble folk support, Which struggle for existence since its funds are always short I pay this simple tribute now to all your tender care In lessening the hurts and pains which mortals have to bear, And pray for God's richest blessing on the men and women brave Who give their every ounce of strength another's life to save.

—Edgar A. Guest.

BELL TELEPHONE AND THE INDEPENDENT GIRDLE THE EARTH

◀ Working for Grimsby ▶

Grimsby is fortunate in having a weekly paper as active as "The Independent" in the work and life of the community.

Editor Livingston's newspaper supplies a definite need in communications for the district in which it serves. Through the printed word it carries the news which is a vital part of business and social life.

The Bell Telephone lines supply another communications need; by means of the spoken word they convey the urgent daily messages of Grimsby. On and off the job, Bell Manager Hugh Stewart and Editor James O. Livingston, are working for the community.

The public has learned to depend on the services of these two men, simply because their work, printed and spoken communication, is devoted to service and the two are complementary. The telephone is one of the editor's indispensable tools, and the Bell manager is well aware of the power of the printed word. He, like all Bell managers, tries to provide all the news about the telephone when it is timely, and in proper news style. Wherever it happens, telephone news is local news.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



JAMES O. LIVINGSTON
Editor, The Grimsby Independent

"More than a newspaper... a community service." The Grimsby Independent's impressive slogan reflects the ideals of its editor, James O. Livingston. Mr. Livingston was only nine years old when he started his newspaper career at the Independent under his father, the late James A. Livingston. When the paper was sold in 1925, he worked on various newspapers across the continent and returned as editor of the Independent in 1943 and with a partner, purchased the business and plant two years later. Recently he celebrated his 50th anniversary as a journalist in his profession, but expects to be back on the job very soon.

Mr. Livingston belongs to no federal societies or service clubs and will look them all to the limit whenever community projects are launched in the area. Through his paper, he serves one and all, directing his talents to the welfare of his community.



HUGH T. STEWART

Bell Telephone Manager for Grimsby, Smithville, Deseronto and Wrentham.

A native of Wrentham, Ontario, Hugh T. Stewart joined the Bell Company at Peterborough in 1911. He has held positions as manager at Collingwood, North Bay, Deseronto and Agincourt.

Mr. Stewart is an active member of the Grimsby Lions Club and like the editor, is keenly interested in community affairs.

In Grimsby, the editor and the Bell manager are next-door neighbours, and see quite a bit of each other over the back fence.

Recently Mr. Livingston told Mr. Stewart that he has "the finest staff of little blue bells anywhere in the world", a statement which certainly contains its full measure of this pride.

The above illustration is a reproduction of an advertisement of The Bell Telephone Co., as it appeared in the September issue of The Canadian Weekly Editor, Vancouver, B.C., the official trade paper of The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. Immediately that this advertisement appeared The Independent wired The Weekly Editor for a "Mat" from which we cast the above plate. In writing to the Editor of The Independent, Dean Miller, Editor and Manager of The Weekly Editor said in part...

"We were delighted when we saw that you and your paper had been singled out for this Bell series and I think you are to be commended for planning on featuring this in your own paper. This is the first time any weeklies thus featured in the Bell series have requested the ad... and your plan to front page it strikes me as being mighty good public relations community-wise. May we add our congratulations to those of your fellow editors for the distinctive community service you render Grimsby as so fittingly recognized in this Bell Telephone Company advertisement. We know that the telephone company has been highly selective in choosing weekly editors for this series."

CANADIAN CANNERS OPERATE 66 PRESERVING FACTORIES

Fifty-Four Are In Ontario—Have Several Subsidiary Companies Of A Different Nature — Operations For The Year Ended February 28, 1949, Showed Profit Of \$1,459,650.

Canadian Canners Ltd. is engaged in the canning of fruits, vegetables, jams, jellies, catapaws, meats, soups, etc., which are sold under the trade name of "Aylmer." The company is the largest of its kind in the British Empire.

Operating 64 canning and preserving factories in Ontario, 3 in Quebec, 8 in B.C., and 1 in Nova Scotia, the company also owns and operates farms in Ontario and a research laboratory at Hamilton and subsidiary companies which supply boxes for the factories and seeds for the farms. A new plant is being built at Penicton, B.C., and the pickle plant at Watford is being rebuilt.

Operations for the year ended Feb. 28, 1949, resulted in a net profit of \$1,459,650 (\$1,698,300). The decline, due to higher cost and to competition on certain products, was partly offset by lower taxes. Earnings per share amounted to \$7.66 on the first preferred stock, \$4.39 on the second preferred and \$4.59 on the common, after participation in 1948-49, against \$3.91, \$5.04 and \$6.01 respectively in previous years.

Production in 1948 was heavier than anticipated at the beginning of the season, due partly to the unprecedented production of peas and tomato products. Domestic sales were at a high level, but all sales were down due to the decline of export sales. The South African market was closed in Nov., and the remaining export outlets are highly competitive and do not absorb a large volume. There was no improvement in the British market. Inventory was substantially higher due to heavier production of certain lines and the tendency of the trade to buy on a month-to-month basis, thus on (Continued on Page 11)

BEAMSVILLE'S SILVER MUG GOES TO WINONA

The new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital is open. Precisely at 4.30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon last, November 3rd, the portals opened wide and the first patient entered. She was Mrs. Eugene Hamilton of Winona, and at 11.15 that night she gave birth to a baby girl. The little cherub was brought into this world, the first in the new hospital, by Dr. N. S. Bowers, of Grimsby and the attending nurse was Miss Jean Graham.

To this first child born in the new hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reid of Beamsville will present a silver mug suitably engraved.

FINED IN ABSENTIA

A Hamilton man who failed to appear in court after being summoned twice, was found guilty in absentia Tuesday on a charge of speeding in the town of Grimsby. Chief William James told the court that he had clocked Bob L. Haley, of 25 Reid Avenue, Hamilton, at 45 miles per hour, in the 30 m.p.h. zone of Grimsby. A fine of \$21 including costs was imposed on Haley.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, November 7, 1949.
Highest Temp. 55.5
Lowest Temp. 28.5
Precipitation 0.05 ins.

Grimsby Players' Guild production of "The Late Christopher Bean" next Thursday and Friday nights.

CONSIDER OPEN DEER SEASON IN LINCOLN COUNTY TOWNSHIPS

It is Estimated That There Are Over 500 Deer In The Niagara Peninsula — 60 Of Them Seen In One Herd — Many Are Rescued From Hydro Canal.

Deer are becoming so plentiful in the Niagara district that one township council is considering holding an open season. Caistor township council Monday night will decide if they will permit deer hunting Nov. 21, 2 and 23.

County Game Overseer Roy Arbuthnot said this week, that he understood a resident of the township had written to the department of lands and forests reporting a large population of deer in the area, and suggesting that hunters be permitted to shoot them. The department decided to open the season on the above dates, subject to approval of the local officials.

"I would estimate that in the whole Niagara Peninsula there would be about 500 deer," said Mr. Arbuthnot. "At Rockway they have a runway across the country road, and during the summer you could see a herd of five or six crossing the road nearly every evening." Rockway is five miles southwest of St. Catharines.

He said that Roy Muma, Welland County game warden, had seen one herd of 60 deer in a field near Chippawa last February. In the district a doe has been pastured with cows all summer, and Mr. Muma is worried what she'll do when the cows are brought into the barn for the winter.

A year ago, dozens of deer fell into the Hydro canal above the Queenston power house and had to be rescued from the forebay at the very entrance to the penstocks. It was believed that they had been chased by dogs, and plunged into the water when they thought the canal was just a ditch and tried unsuccessfully to leap across it. But fences have been built along the banks and few deer have been caught in the eddies this year. A big buck, rescued a month ago (Continued on Page 11)

FORMER GRIMSBY MAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Angus B. Sweet Reaches 88th Milestone — Farmed In The Niagara Peninsula All His Life.

(Niagara Falls Review)
Although Angus B. Sweet retired from active farming ten years ago, he indulges in gardening as a hobby, and cultivates a large vegetable garden at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Anderson, 2604 Spence Street.

Mr. Sweet celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday on October 8th. He was born in Saltfleet Township and is the last surviving member of a family of four daughters and five sons born to John Sweet and (Continued on page 11)

DEDICATED TO HARRIS MOTORS

THERE NEVER WAS A CAR LIKE FAMOUS OLD MODEL "T" FORD

(Hugh Templin in the Fergus News-Record)

The Elora Express advertised an auction sale in Alma. Among the objects for sale was a Model T Ford. The advertisement says, "Model T Ford, special model, leather upholstery, wire wheels, all good tires, in fair state of repair."

We're not thinking of buying it, not even as an antique. There was a Model T in the Templin family once. And once was enough.

This was the famous old car that was said to have introduced "motoring to the millions," or was it "millions to the motoring?" It doesn't matter. It is sufficient to say there never was another car like it, and there never will be. And that is something to be thankful for on a hot day.

This was the car that made H. Ford famous and rich. The Ford

DECORATION DAY PARADE

Canadian Legion And I.O.D.E. Decorate Graves Of Canadians Who Have "Gone West" — Wreaths Placed At Memorial Gates — Scrolls Of Service Men And Women Presented To Town And Township

Under threatening skies and with a chill in the air, West Lincoln branch 127 Canadian Legion held their annual decoration parade on Sunday afternoon to Queen's Lawn cemetery.

The parade, under the command of Col. G. R. Chetwynd, M. C. D. C. M., and led by the Beamsville Citizens band and the colour parties of the Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary marched to the Memorial gates at the entrance to the cemetery where wreaths were laid at the base of the columns for the Province of Ontario; Town of Grimsby; Township of North Grimsby; Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Grimsby Women's Institute; Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion; Grimsby Lions Club; Polish Alliance Friendly Society; Grimsby Optimist Club; Ukrainian Church; Ukrainian League; Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce; West Lincoln Branch of Canadian Legion. During the placing of the wreaths the band played a hymn.

In the cemetery the ladies of the I.O.D.E. assisted the Legion in decorating the graves of their comrades who had "Gone West," and now sleep in the Plot of Remembrance. Individual graves of departed veterans in Queen's Lawn and Old St. Andrew's Churchyard were also decorated. Rev. Neil Leckie briefly addressed the veterans and the citizens in attendance and led in prayer.

Upon the return of the parade (Continued on page 11)

NEW SIMPSON ORDER OFFICE IS NOW OPEN

Occupies Store Formerly Occupied by Lincoln Electric — All Parcels to be Delivered to Local Customers.

Completely remodelled and appearing very new and resplendent in its new coat of paint, the store formerly under the Lincoln Electric name was opened to the public last Thursday in the name of the Robt. Simpson Company.

The Simpson Order Office opened for the convenience of the company's many customers throughout Ontario, will be the point at which all parcels will be forwarded from the Toronto store and upon arrival here, will be delivered to the customer's door by "Bill's" Delivery.

In charge of the order office is Mrs. Elsie Walker, capably assisted by Mrs. M. McDonald.

That was the old car that begot a million jokes, like this: "Why is a Ford car like a bathtub?" "Because everybody likes to own one but nobody wants to be seen in one!" There were even songs about the Model T: "If she runs out of dope, just fill 'er up with soap. And the little Ford will ramble right along." The Model T hadn't much except a body and an engine. The body stood proudly, high above the ground. "What's the difference between a Ford and any other car?" (Continued on Page 5)

Free Delivery

McCartney's Meat Market

Clifford McCartney

FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH

LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT

TELEPHONE 24 7 MAIN ST. E.



Christmas Cards

Have you been in yet to choose your personal Christmas Cards?

You left it too late last year and the one you liked best was sold out. Remember?

THE INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln's Leading Weekly"

PHONE 36 GRIMSBY

ROXY

GRIMSBY

MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

TODAY:- Ray Milland in "ALIAS NICK BEAL"

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 11 - 12
(Sat. Eve. Continuous From 6.30 p.m.)

WARNER BROS. **The Girl from Jones Beach**
REAGAN MAYO BRACKEN
Directed by PETER GODFREY Screen Play by J. A. L. Stewart - Based on a story by Alan Brady

MON. - TUES. NOV. 14 - 15

M-G-M'S TRUE LOVE-STORY
JAMES JUNE STEWART-ALLYSON
The Stratton Story
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

The hilarious sequel to "The Egg and I"

"MA and PA KETTLE"

Marjorie MAIN Percy KILBRIDE

with RICHARD LONG MEG RANDALL
Produced by LEONARD GOLDSTEIN
Directed by CHARLES LAMONT
Screenplay by Herbert Margolis, Louis Morheim and Al Lewis

EXPRESSIONS WIN PHOTO CONTEST



"Nobody's going to make lamb chops out of you! So go ahead and laugh!" The baby lamb's expression is answer enough to the little girl enchanted by what seems to her to be an animated toy. This photo was a winner in the children's division of the Annual Newspaper National Snap-shot contest in the U.S.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

This is one of a series of articles submitted by the Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

"BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO TO A FOSTER HOME!"

Any child who is separated from his parents for any cause needs considerable reassurance that he is wanted.

Death of a parent is, of course, a serious loss to a child. But if he has an early satisfying experience with his parents, it would help him to accept a placement relationship with his foster parents or adults in an institution. An increased number of children, however, have been coming into placement because their homes were broken through divorce, separation, desertion, or neglect. Placement to these children represents rejection of them by their parents. Furthermore, these children have been exposed to family frictions and hostilities, which have undermined their security long before placement became necessary. The loss of a parent through death can eventually be accepted by the child as an act of God though unconsciously the children are resentful of the parents' leaving them. The disruption of the family by living parents leaves a stigma which is difficult for a child to bear not only internally but also in explaining his peculiar situation to his peers. Regardless of the inadequacies of his home, it is a place he can call his own. Placement plans call for a change from the known to the unknown and are a threat to the child. The preparation of a youngster moving into the unknown calls for keen understanding of the child and skill in the helping process.

A very interesting illustration of parents' preparation of an eleven year old child for her first train trip was described in a recent magazine article. These parents were sensitive to the significance of the separation to the child and the importance of adequate preparation for this new experience. Because of the careful preparation, this child was able to proceed without her parents on her overnight journey without fear. Placement experience is, of course, much more harmful to a child than the temporary separation from loving parents for a brief excursion. The preparation of such children for their new experience is of tremendous importance.

The manner in which children will express their fear of placement will vary with different children. The following is an illustration of an adolescent girl's reaction to placement:

A girl of fifteen was referred to the Children's Aid Society for placement in a foster home. The reason for the referral and for the child's difficulties in her own home was made clear by the mother, who ended her interview with the child care worker with this statement:

"It is a shame to say it, but I get so mad every time I look at that girl that I could strike her."

The girl began her interview by presenting a list of material demands of the agency. She expressed no dissatisfaction with her own home other than that her mother was poor and could not afford to provide her with nice clothes. If she could not have the allowance and clothes she wanted, there was no use in going to a foster home. The social worker sympathized with her desires, but indicated that the Children's Aid Society was governed by definite budgets which had to apply to her. The agency objective in placing children because they might be happier in foster homes was explained to her. With the worker's help the girl was able to say that she might be happier in a foster home but added:

"I'd like to talk some more to my mother; maybe she'll have

some more ideas why I should or shouldn't be placed."

The child was apparently still hoping for acceptance by the mother and to avoid separation.

In subsequent contacts, she continued to make material demands, but the social worker maintained her position in relation to placement as defined by her agency. The girl was thus helped to face the real, though more painful, reason for need of placement. In the fifth interview, she came to terms with her fears of separation and said:

"I just don't get along with my mother. She always yells at me or me at her. I can't stay with her any longer. Any place would be better."

This child was afraid of placement and expressed this fear and she presented her problem as she saw it. Her home was the known, and the known at the moment was more safe than the future with its uncertainties.

It was difficult for her to face her mother's rejection.

Not until she was sure of the worker's interest in and respect for her feelings and rights to decide about placement was she able to throw off her defenses which the material demands presented.

Placement planning must be based on the understanding of the needs of the individual child. For some children individual care provided through foster home placement might be better, while for other children group care might be more suitable. Successful foster home placement is due in part to the natural ability of a child to use whatever is in himself and his environment to promote growth, and in part to the amazing ability of foster parents to take a child, even the most unattractive, in such a way that eventually the child feels he is a part of a family and begins to develop more normally because of it.

(Excerpts of an address by Leon H. Richman, Executive, Director, Jewish Children's Bureau, Cleveland, Ohio.)

WOMEN DO IT AGAIN

An unexplainable fact—that the ratio of girls to boys is higher in multiple births—was brought to light by a study of nearly 21,000,000 infants born in the United States during a recent eight-year period. While there are 94 females for every 100 males in singly born children, the number of girls increases to 97 per 100 boys in twins, jumps to 101 in triplets and to 156 in quadruplets.

NATURE UNSPOILED



YOURS TO ENJOY

The BARRED OWL is a spectacular feature of our forest scene, in dense woods and thickets. At a distance, his hooting sounds like the bark of a big dog! Although a large bird, he is quite weak, and feeds mostly on mice, insects, lizards and frogs. He should always be protected.

YOURS TO PROTECT

CARLING'S
THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

PICKED WRONG TOWN

One of the most appalling crimes in World War II was crowded out of the news because it occurred only four days after the Allies had landed Normandy. On the morning of June 10, 1944, about 150 Nazi soldiers in trucks arrived in Oradour, France, formed themselves into three groups and went off to carry out the orders of their commandant. Without a word of explanation, one group lined up and shot 25 men inhabitants, an-

other herded the 500 women, children and aged into the church, locked the doors and set fire to the building, while the third group burned down every home in the village. The next day the German commandant was asked why he had destroyed the innocent community of Oradour and murdered its entire population. And he, slightly embarrassed, replied that "he was sorry, he had made a mistake, it was the wrong town."

Mount Etna is located in Sicily.

NURSERY STOCK

I am booking orders for Fall and Spring deliveries of Fruit Trees and Ornamentals for C. H. Prudhomme and Sons.

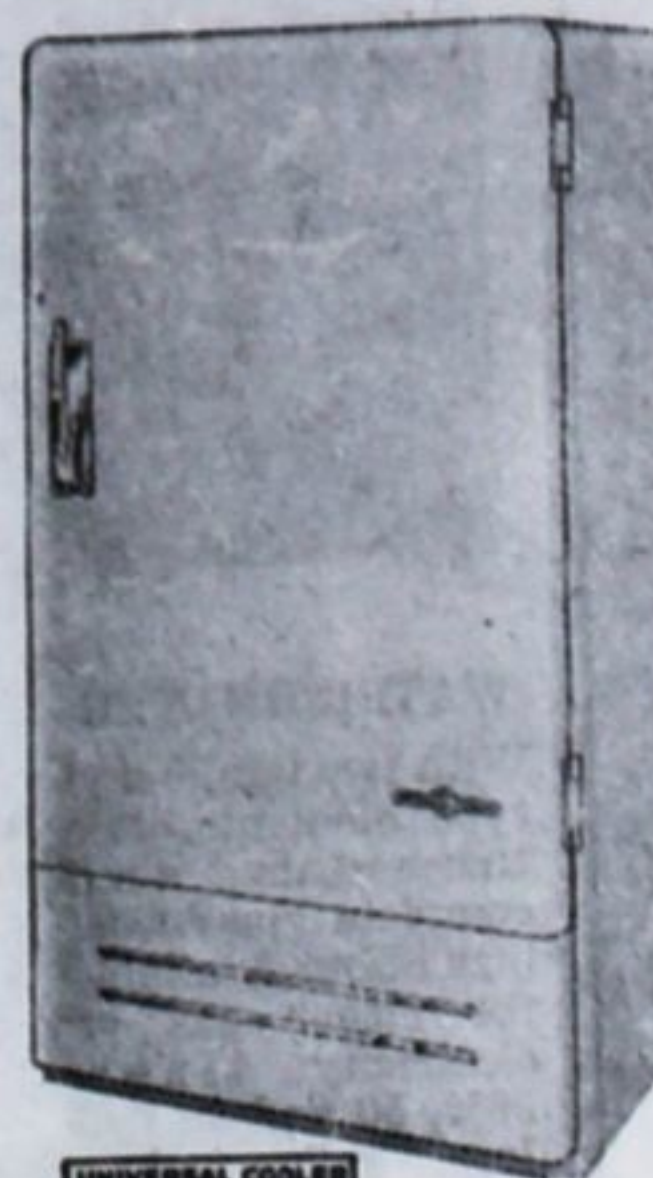
Geo. Udell

Phone 701-R, Evenings
GRIMSBY

12 CUBIC FEET

Interior
17 Sq. Feet SHELF SPACE

THAT'S THE NEW DOMESTIC 12'



A gleaming white cabinet which will add to the beauty of any kitchen — The Universal Cooler F M 12 has all the features you want — at the lowest cost per cubic foot of any domestic refrigerator.

See this sensational Universal Cooler on display at Grimsby's foremost electrical dealer

Grimsby Radio and Electric

PHONE 635 MAIN WEST



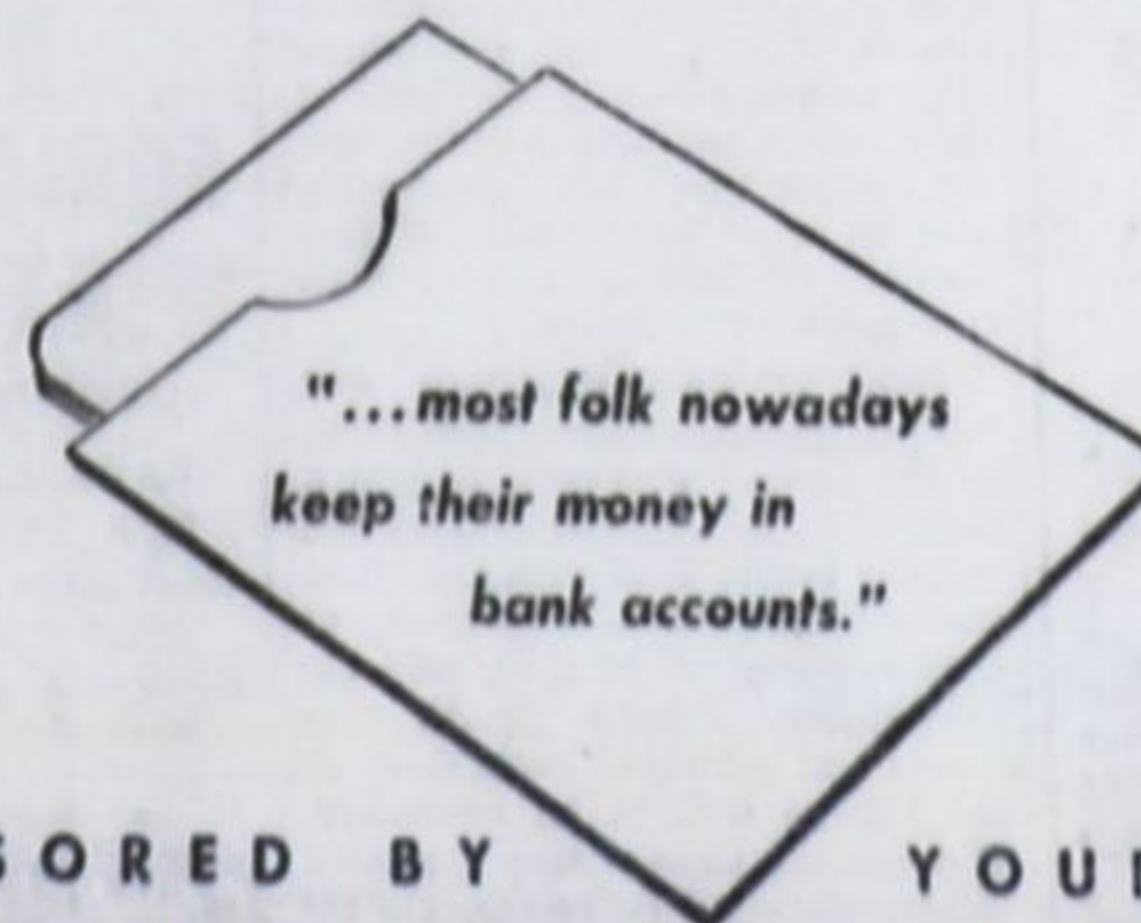
...well
practically unanimous

YOU CAN still find people who "don't believe in banks" . . . who keep their cash in old coffee pots, or hide it in the woodpile, or carry it around.

But most folk nowadays keep their money in bank accounts. They can get it whenever they want it; and they can pay their bills by cheque. Canadians have more than seven million such deposit accounts. In terms of Canada's adult population, that makes it practically unanimous.

The banks, in turn, know they must earn this confidence by giving you the best service they know how.

Today you can take your account to any bank you choose. And what is in your bank book is strictly between you and your bank. It is your own private business.



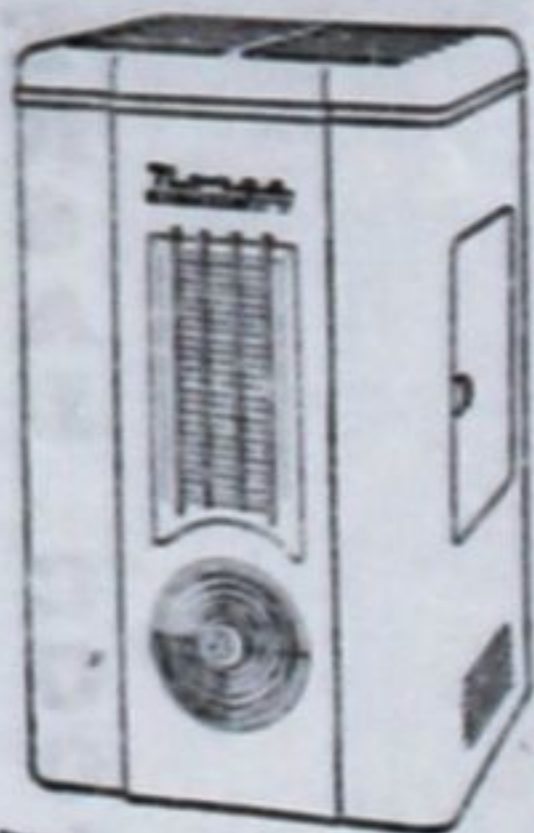
SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

THE ADDISON-NORGE HIT PARADE



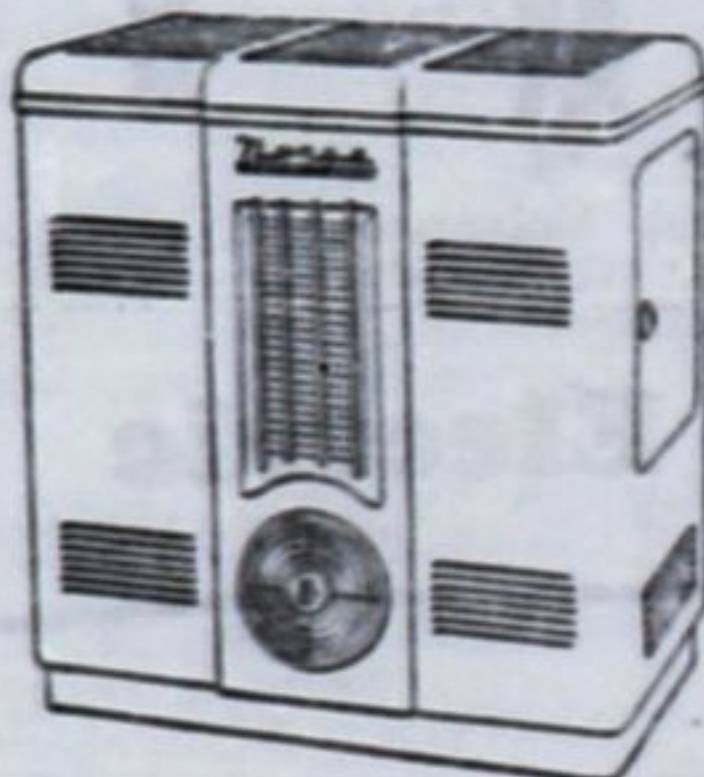
ELECTRIC RANGE

Model E-407 — Widely spaced elements, smokeless broiler grid, Fibreglass insulation, large oven with four elevations and even heat circulation. One piece top of acid-resisting porcelain enamel. Height to top of lamp 48 1/2", Width 38", Depth 27".



SPACE HEATER

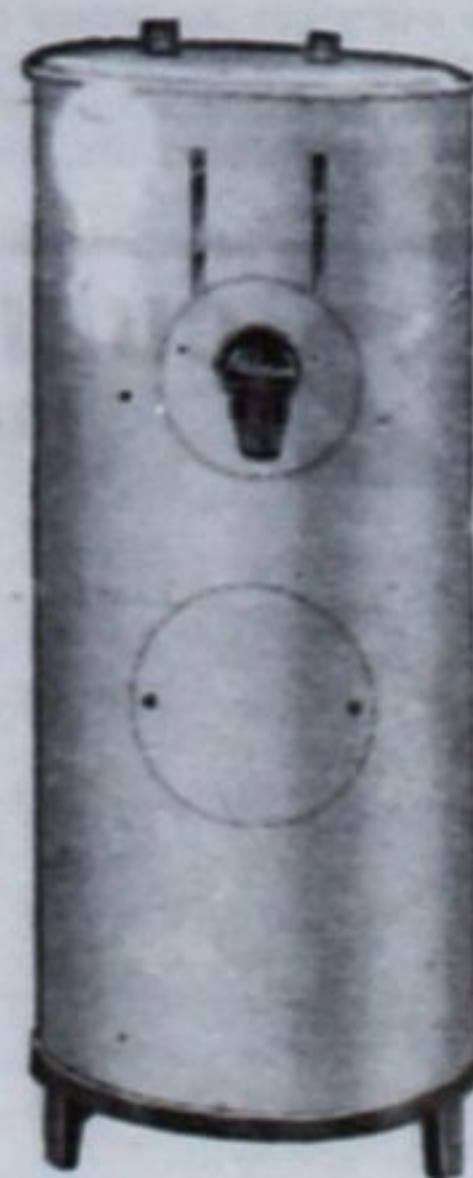
Raytemp Model D.R.H.37 Heating capacity 32,000 B.T.U.'s, per hour, 2-3 room size. Giant vertical heat exchanger, Economy Baffle, 8" low-draft vaporizing burner, single dial heat selector. Height 36", Width 20", Depth 25 1/4".



SPACE HEATER

Fastemp Model F.H.55—Heating capacity 55,000 B.T.U.'s per hour. Five room size, L-shaped heat exchanger, Economy Vent, 10-inch triple-air oil burner. Whirlator tube. Height 36", Width 36", Depth 22 1/4".

ELECTRIC
TOASTERS — IRONS — HEATING PADS



WATER HEATER

With two immersion type elements, two thermostats and complete glass wool insulation. Available for either gas or electricity lines. 33 1/2, 50 and 66 2/3 Imp. gallon size guaranteed for ten years. Special safety features. Height 60", Width 28", Circumference 71".

Made in Canada by
Addison
These
Addison-Norge
Appliances and Radios
Represent the Latest Word
in Beauty, Styling, Economy
and Dependability.



ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Model HD-849 — An 8-cubic-foot refrigerator at a medium price, with deluxe equipment, including: safety sealed side freezer, Handfroster, Rollator Coldmaker and more convenient interior arrangement for food storage. Height 58", Width 29", Depth overall 27 11/16".

GAS RANGE

Model N-407 — With Norge "Concentrator burners" for 3 way flame action providing fast, concentrated flame. One piece top, large oven, deep broiler, 2 utensil drawers, combination oven heat control and valve, thick insulation and safety oven lighter. Height overall 42", Width 38", Depth 27".



Model 50

The up-to-the-minute combination FM radio-automatic phonograph with a proven record of satisfaction. Available in matched veneers of mahogany, walnut, or bleached mahogany painstakingly hand-rubbed to bring out all the warmth of wood tones. Dial edge-lighted and easy to read. Nothing to lift — right hand door pulls down to disclose the 8 tube radio and left hand door pulls down to allow records to be played. Height 33 3/8", Width 33 3/4", Depth 16 1/4".



Model 52

Beautiful cabinet suitable for any room in the house, priced to fit any budget. Available in five lovely color combinations. Color moulded in—not just a paint job. This 5 tube set guaranteed to give satisfactory listening pleasure. Height 6", Width 10 1/4", Depth 5".



WE RECOMMEND
A PERFLUX ELECTRIC JANITOR

A. Hewson & Son
ADDISON - NORGE APPLIANCES
LIVINGSTON STOKERS & OIL BURNERS
Phone 340 Sales with Service Grimsby

Keeping Fit...

(By D. V. Currey, M. D., Director,
Lincoln County Health Unit)

The examination by physicians of people who are well and wish to keep well, is becoming a more and more accepted practice. During the past five or ten years, individuals of all age groups have themselves requested such examinations. The probable start was the examination of the young infant by the physician, so this must be given credit for the practice of

Periodic Health Examinations. In any well-organized health department today there are child health centres which look after babies over the age of one month and up to the age of two years. At these centres the child is given a complete physical examination and is weighed regularly about once a month. If any defect is found, the baby is referred to the family physician for treatment.

A movement has been undertaken in some cities and under the supervision of some health departments for the examination of children over the age of two years, and up to the age of five years. This is known as the "pre-school clinic." As with the babies, the object is to find defects and refer the child to the family physician for correction, thus allowing the child to enter school physically and mentally fit. Only a word need be said about the excellence of elementary school health service. More and more municipalities are becoming interested in this work and it is to be hoped that before long every progressive community will also extend the health services into the high school group. There are many health hazards of adolescence which should be checked up so that preventive measures can be taken among these young adults. In Lincoln our health services commence with the birth of the baby and carry on through the secondary schools.

Industry is now assuming its part in keeping employees fit. In many factories there is a medical examination for the new employee, routine check-up following any illness, and at least once a year a complete physical examination. Various organizations such as insurance companies, the Health League of Canada, Departments of League of Health Units, and others Health, Health Units, and others urge people seriously to think of their bodies and how they function even when they are apparently well. In other words, think of prevention of illness rather than treatment of diseases.

Think of yourself sitting and talking to two friends. According to the law of averages, in which most of us believe, one of the three will die before it is necessary. That statement is true of any group of people—one out of three will die prematurely. Public Health Officials and insurance companies do not believe this to be necessary. The ancient Greeks had a motto: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." If it were possible

to paraphrase that motto and adapt it to the present day it would be something like this: "Eat and drink the right things in moderation and be merry, but put off dying as long as possible."

To most people under 40 years of age death seems a long way off. The pleading of preachers and life insurance salesmen that people prepare for the end, "since no man knows what the morrow may bring forth," finds most people usually indifferent. After the age of 40 has been reached a great many people take a different attitude towards life. The years seem to pass more quickly and birthdays seem to come with startling rapidity. Then it is realized the expected span of life is far too short. Man is a creature of habit; through countless ages he has regarded disease as something in the nature of an "Act of God" and such an idea has been very difficult to change. As a result of this attitude,

many people in Canada today are dying of diseases which could be prevented. These people are unnecessarily dying either through lack of knowledge, through indifference, or because they cannot afford to pay for medical attention.

The periodic health examination is a good system of examination, but no system is infallible. It is not a freakish, faddish system, but one that if carefully followed will probably add many years to your life. Most people do not wish to consult a doctor unless they are in ill-health or unless they have something which does not seem right. The attitude of the public is changing year by year, as more people are going to the doctor while in good health to make sure that their habits of living are correct and that their organs are in good condition. In other words, they are paying the doctor to keep them well.

Diseases of the heart and kidneys, tuberculosis and cancer are a few diseases which kill the largest number of our people. These diseases usually start with minor defects or symptoms which are only slightly noticeable. If the disease is discovered in this stage it can usually be cured with little difficulty. If it is neglected, however, even for a few weeks, while it may be possible to postpone the final breakdown, the chances of a real come-back are not good.

All competent physicians follow a definite system of their own in making an examination of an individual. The questions asked are those which pertain to the health of your ancestors, your habits, your work and your past illnesses. The doctor will examine your body carefully from head to foot, taking note of such things as a flower arrangement class; must all of which require tremendous or backs there is also the copious salary of \$5000 a year but the Mr. Harton said, may command a position of the skin, the state of the mouth and throat, the appearance of the chest, the sound of the heart, the breath sound, the size and position of your liver, do a urinalysis, and examine your arteries, in fact he will check each system carefully.

Now a word about the doctor—don't expect him to work nothing. When your garage is giving your car its annual overhauling you pay for it and consider economy, because you know well the prolonging the life of the car. The same applies in regard to your doctor. He will check your car, just as the mechanic checks your car, but the doctor will probably charge you no more than the gar.

most valuable service any doctor can render you is to KEEP YOU WELL.

If Canadians would only realize that much illness and premature death can be reduced, much money would be saved and more happiness would exist. Learn to prevent disease instead of trying to cure it and your trouble for doing this will be amply repaid. Get into the habit of wanting to be examined at least once every year, and follow your doctor's instructions if he finds something wrong with you. Prevention is ALWAYS better than cure.

STATUTE COMPARISON

A huge marble statue, a gift from the United States to France to commemorate the Battle of the Marne, was unveiled at Verdun, on September 11, 1932. About 60 feet in height, its main figure is a woman (France) holding smaller figures (her wounded children). Since the cost of the memorial was raised by public subscription in U. S., the gift was comparable to France's gift of the Statue of Liberty.

HUMANS LIKE CATS

Human beings, like cats and some other mammals, are known to possess eyes that glow in the dark when illuminated by a bright focused beam of electric light. The phenomenon occurs only in certain rare types of human eyes and is seen only under certain conditions. The eyes must be in such position that the retina and the Choroid act together as a mirror, and the light must come from a particular angle. The glow is "a most uncanny tawny orange" according to a British official who has found it in recent years, in three individuals in India.

Grapefruit are so-called because they some times grow in clusters. Fog indicates approaching fair weather.

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Return—Leave Toronto not later
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Full information from any agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

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YOU CAN OBTAIN PERFECT WHEEL BALANCE ON OUR NEW BEAR DYNAMIC BALANCER. DROP IN AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL MACHINE WORK. YOU WILL ENJOY GREATER DRIVING SAFETY, AND YOU WILL SAVE MONEY EVERY MILE.

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THURSDAY — NOV. 10
A SONG IS BORN

A great color musical, starring Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. You'll love the jam session by top name bandleaders. Short subjects accompany this feature.

FRIDAY — NOV. 11
HENRY V

Rated as one of the great film masterpieces of all time, Sir Laurence Olivier's masterful production of one of Shakespeare's great works will thrill every movie goer. Don't miss this one. Latest news and short subjects are a Beam extra.

SATURDAY — NOV. 12
STREETS OF LAREDO
IN COLOUR

A fine picture for your Saturday evening enjoyment, starring Macdonald Carey and William Holden. News and Short Subjects.

MONDAY & TUESDAY — NOV. 14 - 15
SORROWFUL JONES

That Hope guy again with another laugh riot, ably assisted by curvaceous Lucille Ball. Bob Hope at his best in Sorrowful Jones.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — NOV. 16 - 17
SORRY, WRONG NUMBER
(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)

A thrilling picture, of murder and intrigue that will make you gasp. It stars Barbara Stanwyck and tough Burt Lancaster.

FOTO-NITE THIS WEEK OFFERS \$130.00

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

THERE NEVER WAS
"You ride in another car: you ride on a Ford."

The Model T was popularly known as "Tin Lizzie." Its boy was neither beautiful nor built to modern safety standards. They used to tell about the farmer up near Arthur who had the galvanized iron roof blown off his barn. It was just a tangled mass of metal. Apparently it wasn't worth anything. But a neighbor suggested Henry Ford might pay something for it as scrap. So it was crated up and shipped to Detroit. A few days later, the local Ford agent drove up with a new Model T.

"Mr. Ford says that was the worst wreck of a Ford car he ever saw, so he's sent a new one."

There were no extras on the early Model T's. There was no storage battery. The lights ran directly from the magneto. The faster you drove, the brighter the lights. The darker the night the faster you had to drive to get light enough to see. There was lots of fun driving a Model T after dark. Probably that's why young couples got into a habit of parking a while on a dark road—not in search of excitement but simply to rest the nerves.

The original Model T's were touring cars with a top like a buggy. They didn't make much speed so most owners drove with the top down. It was like a glorified buggy top and it took four people to put it up when a storm came along. By the time the top was up, the storm was likely to be over, and everyone was soaked to the skin. There were side curtains tucked away in the top and they were like shower curtains in a bath and let in considerable water. People who had a Model T did not need shower baths.

There were no self-starters on the early models. Later, you could buy one for \$85.00 extra. "You can do a lot of cranking for \$85.00," the agents would say. But after a neighbour broke his wrist while cranking, the next few Fords would have starters.

The cranking of a Model T was quite a process. There was no bumper to get in the way. You lean down over the radiator (with no water pump) and caught hold of a piece of bent wire that worked the choke. You gave the crank a spin and at the same time you pulled the choke wire. There was a backfire and the crank flew out of your hand, spinning merrily backwards as you ducked out of the road. Then you remember that you hadn't adjusted the spark on the steering column, so you ran around and pushed it up. After a couple of more tries, the engine coughed a few times and once again you rushed around and pulled down the throttle and spark levers. If you had it timed properly, the engine kept on going.

Even after starters were standard equipment on Fords, the choke and the crank remained on the front. Bad boys at garden parties used to walk along in front of the Fords, pull out the choke wire and bend it down. It sometimes took half an hour to find out why the engines would run only a minute or two before stalling.

But the real characteristic part of the Model T was the transmission. There was no other car had anything like that, which was fortunate. We understand the heart of the apparatus was a planetary gear and it was operated by three pedals ranged in a row long the floor. The difficulty was that human beings have only two feet. It is necessary to play them like a pipe organ, with those who don't both in tune and those who don't play the proper notes at the right time were apt to get into trouble indeed. The car would go into reverse instead of low, or it would be in low gear when the driver wanted to stop. The result was apt to be disastrous either way.

A Ferguson merchant bought an early Model T and learned to drive. He planned to keep it in the basement of his store. He had heard about its peculiarities and he did not want it to smash into the stone wall because that would smash the headlights, two big brass lamps powered by acetylene. So he got a wooden box and placed it near the wall to take the shock if the car refused to stop. As expected, he got the wrong set of pedals. The car moved slowly ahead in low and hit the box, shoving the radiator back on the motor and the motor back into the seat. The Model T has plenty of power in low, but not much in high gear.

A farmer at Ennotville proved the same thing in a different way. He drove into his barn and put his feet down. Half-way down on one pedal, all the way down on the other, put it in neutral. All the way down on one pedal put in low; all the way on a third pedal and half-way down another put it in reverse. The farmer pushed the two outside pedals all the way down. The car did not stop. He is said to have yelled "Whoa" with no results. The car continued on through the end wall of the barn and dropped on the soft manure pile. Neither car nor driver was much the worse. Those old cars were tough!

their drivers had to be.

There is still another peculiarity of the Model T which made it unique. Before it was cranked, the emergency brake had to be set half-way back, otherwise, the car was in gear. When we read of a Model T for sale, we think of one trip to Niagara Falls, a long journey in those far-off days, but the car was new. It was so new we had not learned all its bad habits. It stood in the park facing the river and Falls, ten or so feet from the edge of the cliff. We cranked it up and away it went. But it was in gear. We put a shoulder to the rad and yelled for help. A couple of huskies were nearby and they put their shoulder to the rad, on each side, and dug in their toes and the engine stalled. We took a look at the river and thanked them. Modern youngsters don't know much about cars do they?

NEW MILITARY ARMOURY

Central Command, armouries for the local Company which now totals approximately twenty officers and men, plans are going ahead, with Frontier Engineering moving a building from the former Trade School at Hamilton, which will be set up at its new location at the foot of Elizabeth Street. The frame structure, measuring 40 feet by 120 feet, was the camp theatre at the Trade School. It is owned by Mr. Naylon of Burlington, and will be leased to the Department of Works, who in turn will hand it over to the Department of National Defense who will maintain the armouries.

Major "Jim" Dandy and Sgt. Blake Marlow first took up the matter of establishing a Company here, and through their efforts, along with the efforts of others connected with the "Lincs and Wincs" it would now appear that Grimsby will again have a fine Company of this famous regiment. At the present time Major Dandy is the commanding officer, with Capt. A. A. Constable, 2nd in command; Lieutenant Nick Saunders, Sgt. Blake Marlow and Norm Warner comprising the balance of the staff.

Temporarily the Company is using the rooms above the Eaton Order Office, and parades are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The Company has about fifteen men now turning out on parade nights.

We're happy, 'cause the response to our dances has been so great, that we have moved to the Village Inn, thanks to the generous heart of our favorite gal—

MISS PEGGY O'NEIL

After our first dance... that was the Fall Frolic, the people raved about the music of

BRUCE ANTHONY

and the singing sensation

Marquis Thomas

... so it was inevitable that we bring them back for a repeat performance.

The braintrust got together and came up with the name

FROSTY FROLIC

which is going on as scheduled

Friday, November 11

at the famous

Village Inn

The best part about the whole thing is the price, just two dollars a couple, and a special rate of a buck and a half for high school students for whom we have a very special place in our hearts.

We know everyone is going to have a good time, and here's a tip... better make your table reservation right now.

See you Friday night.

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FRESH VEGETABLES

WAXED TURNIPS 6c lb.
WASHED CARROTS ... 3 lbs. 14c
WHITE PARSNIPS 3 lbs. 14c
10 lb. Bags Cooking ONIONS 49c bag
SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 29c
Green Hard Salad CABBAGE - 4c lb.
Crisp Tender Sweet CELERY
HEARTS 1 lb. bunches 19c
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER 18c

SPECIAL!

California Red
EMPEROR GRAPES
12c lb.

SPECIAL!

Good Luck
MARGARINE
One of the Best
33c lb.

FRESH FRUITS

MACINTOSH APPLES,
Domestic Grade 55c basket
California Valencia ORANGES,
Size 252 42c doz.
California Valencia ORANGES,
Size 344 29c doz.
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS - 18c lb.
Florida GRAPEFRUIT
Size 96's 3 for 25c
JUMBO LEMONS, size 252 - 3 for 14c

Wagstaff's Special
PURE APPLE JELLY 29c jar

Special
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 for 25c

Free of Seed—12 oz. Pkg.
AUSTRALIAN SEEDED RAISINS 23c

Brown
LABEL SALADA TEA ... 1/2 lb. pkg. 54c

Sockeye
CLOVERLEAF SALMON 1/2 lb. tin 43c

Del Maiz Fresh Corn Off Cob
NIBLETS CORN 19c tin

Van Kirk
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
29c pkg.

Clark's
PORK & BEANS
20 oz. tins
2 tins 25c

QUICK QUAKER OATS
48 oz. pkg. 33c

Shirriff's
LEMON PIE FILLER
17c pkg.

Eagle Brand
MILK
24c tin

JAVEX
15c and 25c bottles

Dr. Ballard's
HEALTH DOG FOOD
2 tins 21c

Oceans of Suds
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1 lb. Pkg. 36c

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McCormick's
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13 1/2 oz. pkg. 29c

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SEEDLESS RAISINS
18c lb.

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COFFEE
1 lb. bag 73c

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24c

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2 for 35c

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Schneider's Lean
FRESH PORK PICNIC HAMS
41c lb.

Delicious
COLD CUT DUTCH LOAF
55c lb.

P & G SOAP
2 for 19c

CREAM OF WHEAT
1 lb. Pkg. 32c

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CREAMERY BUTTER
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Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Hugh and Helen Whyte left on Monday, by motor, to spend the winter in Florida.

Col. W. W. and Mrs. Johnson, of North Bay, were looking up old friends in town on Tuesday.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby
LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.
Children's Meeting -
Monday, 7.30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible
Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
Life of Moses, Part V.
11 a.m.—Sure Doom or Sub-
lime Destiny?
7 p.m.—Towards Sodom.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13th

22nd Sunday After Trinity
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Unveiling and Dedication of 1939-1945 War Memorial, followed by Divine Service in the Church.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Next Sunday
Evensong shifts to 4 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, NOV. 13th

10 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Preacher — Prof. L. C. Kitchen of McMaster University.
No Evening Service.

Trinity United Church

SUNDAY, NOV. 13th

Preacher: REV. G. CARLYLE HUSSER, B.A.,
of Dover Centre, Ont.

11.00 a.m.—"WHAT ARE YOU DOING?"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship.
7.00 p.m.—"CHRIST'S CALL TO SERVICE."

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

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Mrs. Lillie Craig, Toronto, formerly of Grimsby, was installing officer of Fern Chapter, O.E.S. at their Installation. There were a number of Sisters present from Hamilton. Sister Craig was complimented on her work from the Grand Chapter officers and received a beautiful corsage from the Matron and gift from the Chapter.

BIRTHS

COOK—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Cook are happy to announce the arrival (premature) of a son, Dale Joseph, on Monday, October 31st, 1949, at Mount Hamilton Hospital. Baby still in Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

CASE—In loving memory of R. Case and son Fred who died November 20th, 1943, and November 15th, 1947.
God gave me strength to fight it
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose them
No one will ever know.
—Mrs. R. Case.

MUSIC RECITAL

Dorothy Anne Robinson, soprano and William Mark Nelligan, pianist, both of whom recently began teaching music in Grimsby, are appearing in recital at the Hamilton Conservatory of Music on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th. On the same program is a trio consisting of Marjorie Melkie Charlton, violinist, Eileen McManamy, pianist, and Gilbert Hutton, cellist.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Dear Heavenly Father,
Years are quickly passing, and today, when I'm many miles away from where their bodies lie, the thoughts of them and how they died in jungles, island beachheads and watery graves at sea — our men, who died before their time, so others could be free — make me stop, and pray, and wonder if they sleep.
Lord, how are they faring, and have they understood? They were all so young, and loved their years so few, but had so little time to prepare themselves for you. How hard they fought, an drew much they wanted peace and calm. Have they found those things they sought so desperately for under shattered palm? And, Lord, I keep wondering if they sleep.
In Mumble Supplication.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

The Vinemount Women's Institute is holding their Annual Bazaar in the W.I. Hall, Wednesday night, November 16th, at 8 o'clock. A good program with "Did I Say That?" as an added attraction. The regular monthly meeting will be held at 2 p.m., November 16th, when members are requested to bring in their donations.
The members of the Vinemount Drama Guild are presenting Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Bronte, in the Vinemount Women's Institute Hall, Thursday and Friday nights, November 24 and 25th at 8 o'clock.

REGAL SATIN BALL GOWN



By ALICE ALDEN

It takes a master hand to produce the really fine ball gown, one of distinctive opulence yet devoid of ostentation. Norman Hartnell of London, designer of beautiful ball gowns for Queen Elizabeth and the two princesses, fashions this gala gown of dove grey satin. A fichu collar develops into two large pockets below the waist, and is embroidered in gray pearls in a Broderie Anglaise design. With it are worn matching gray satin gloves.



Nuptials

RAMSAY — WEDDERBURN
Yellow poms and burnished oak leaves formed the decorations in the Maisonnette. Presbyterian Church on October 8th, at the marriage of Miss Marion Cumming Wedderburn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wedderburn, of Montreal, to Mr. Charles Stuart Ramsay, youngest son of Lieut. Colonel K. A. Ramsay, O.B.E., D.S.O., and Mrs. Ramsay, of Grimsby, Ontario.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle and lace, with a fitted bodice and full skirt, the sleeves ending in points over the hands and the full skirt falling into a short train. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Helen MacArthur, as her only attendant, was wearing a frock of autumn yellow, also having a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore matching hat and mittens and carried a semi-cascade bouquet of Tulleman roses.

Mr. Douglas McAllister acted as best man for the groom with Mr. Gordon Ramsay, the bridegroom's brother, and Mr. Ernest Hall as ushers. Mrs. Allan Smith sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

A reception was held later in the La Salle Hotel. Following a wedding trip the couple took up residence in Montreal. Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. K. A. Ramsay of Grimsby, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. J. Ramsay, of Hamilton, and Mr. Gordon Ramsay, of Grimsby. Colonel Ramsay was unable to attend due to illness.

FARM FORUM NEWS

The Woolverton Road Farm Forum held their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Walker last Monday evening.

The forum was divided into two groups to discuss the subject "Should There Be Federal Aid For Education?"

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Merritt.
On Friday evening last week, thirteen members of Woolverton Road Farm Forum went to Smithville to attend a series of all forums in Lincoln County.

Mr. Kitchener Raon presided. Mr. Clare Burt, Secretary of Ontario Farm Forum gave a survey of forum world medical services in Ontario we reviewed. Two interesting film, one on soil conservation and one on rural recreation were most interesting. Lunch was served the close of the evening.

TRINITY BIBLE CLASS

The Bible Class of the Trinity United Church held their annual bazaar last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Jarvis, Depot Street.

The Work Table was in charge of Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. Samuel Stuart and Mrs. E. Farewell. Mrs. Seth Reid looked after the Candy Table, while Mrs. Wm. Craig was responsible for the White Elephant Table.

Mrs. Frank McPhail, Mrs. E. Hunter and Mrs. Audrey Klock served the afternoon tea.
The Bazaar was a great success and the funds received will be used for the various charitable enterprises in which the Bible Class takes a keen interest. Among them are CARE parcels to Europe, and a Christmas food parcel is now being packed for a family in England.

EL RANCHO CASABLANCA

Sixty guests attended the wedding reception, held at El Rancho Casablanca on Saturday, when Evelyn Culp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Culp, Vineland, and Robert Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gillespie, Beamsville, whose marriage was solemnized in the United Church, Vineland, were honoured.

Toast to the bride was made by Rev. Herbert Godfrey. Mr. Kenneth Gillespie, brother of the groom was best man, Miss Jean Bauer was the bridesmaid for the pretty fall wedding. During the reception, Miss Dixon was at the console of the Hammond organ, playing numerous appropriate numbers for the occasion.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Dr. H. K. Board, of Hamilton, entertained the wives of thirty-five medical men of the city of Hamilton at a most attractive luncheon in the beautiful setting of El Rancho.

Recent guests at the popular dining room included Mrs. Elizabeth Merry, Ayshire, Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rown from Miami Beach, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Rigby, St. Catharines, Mr. George Munro of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Geo. C. Liders, Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proper, Rock Island, Illinois. Mr. Proper is the engineer of the much publicized Train of Tomorrow. Other guests included Mr. George Merryman, Cadiz, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McLean, Boston, Mass., Mrs. Christie Johnson, Crofton, Penn., and locally, recent guests included Judge and Mrs. T. H. McCombs of Stony Creek.

COMING EVENTS

St. Joseph's Altar Society are holding a Rummage Sale with White Elephant Display on Saturday, November 19th in the Masonic Hall.

Trinity Service Group of the W. A. present Miss Edna Jacques, Toronto, Authoress and Lecturer, in Grimsby Baptist Church, Tuesday, November 15th, at 3 p.m. Tea will be served. Admission 35 cents.



Nov. 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, Fruitland, a daughter.

Nov. 4—To Mr. and Mrs. John Maria, R.R. 3, Beamsville, a daughter.

Nov. 8—To Mr. and Mrs. John Latka, Grimsby, a son.

COMING EVENT

Trinity Service Group of the W. A. are holding a Rummage Sale in Masonic Hall, Saturday, Nov. 12th.

**DINE AT THE FAMOUS
Oak Room**
CHICKEN, STEAK AND SEA FOOD DINNERS

We are now booking reservations for Christmas Dinner and for the Gala New Year's Eve Ball — only a limited number will be accepted.

PHONE 32 FOR RESERVATIONS
All under the personal supervision of Miss Peggy O'Neil.

The Village Inn
GRIMSBY — Phone 32

November SPECIALS

NOV. 10th to NOV. 17th

Van Camp's New England Style PORK & BEANS 20 oz. 2 tins 19c	DOWNY FLAKE CAKE AND COOKIE MIXES Vanilla COOKIE MIX pkg. 36c EGG PANCAKE MIX pkg. 27c Devil's Food CAKE MIX pkg. 32c SPICE COOKIE MIX pkg. 36c WHITE CAKE MIX pkg. 32c	YORK KAM 12 oz. tin 39c
LIBBY MILK 16 oz. 2 tins 27c	Donald Duck GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 20 oz. tin 16c	Clover Leaf RED COHOE SALMON 1/2 lb. tin 33c
Blue and Gold PEAS 20 oz. 2 tins 33c Seedless AUSTRALIAN RAISINS 2 lbs. 35c Fresh Sunmaid CURRENTS 1 lb. 23c Saxonia CUT MIXED PEEL 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c SHELLED WALNUTS 1/4 lb. bag 25c	Garden Patch WAX BEANS 20 oz. 2 tins 27c	Gold Medal PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. jar 35c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 tins 23c JOHNSON'S PASTE WAX 1 lb. tin 59c Maple Leaf SOAP FLAKES Reg. Size Pkg. 29c Maple Leaf SOAP FLAKES Giant Size Pkg. 87c Coloured PAPER SERVIETTES pkg. 15c Eddy's SILENT MATCHES 3 boxes 25c FLUFFO SHORTENING lb. 32c	Culverhouse CREAM CORN 20 oz. 2 tins 33c	Cashmere Bouquet BEAUTY SOAP 2 bars 25c Heinz BABy FOODS 3 tins 25c NEILSON'S COCOA 1/2 lb. tin 27c Aylmer CRANBERRY JELLY 12 oz. jar 25c Synthetic Plastic—Lasts 8 to 10 Washings LASTAY STARCH bottle 55c JAVEX large bottle 24c JAVEX small bottle 15c
FRUITS & VEGETABLES ONT. POTATOES 75 lb. bag \$1.59 ONT. POTATOES 10 lb. bag 27c 344 ORANGES 2 doz. 49c 252 ORANGES doz. 55c IMPORTED GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c FRESH CAULIFLOWER lb. 19c	FROZEN FOODS YORK GREEN BEANS pkg. 31c FROZEN ORANGE JUICE tin 31c YORK PEAS pkg. 31c PERCH lb. 43c SALMON lb. 53c HADDOCK lb. 42c	

THEAL BROS.
PHONE 45



By Analdi
Social Activities

There is an air of Dogpatch around the halls of G.H.S. as Sadie Hawkins Day draws near. Many of the girls are getting their bids in early because of the shortage of males. The dance will be held on Thursday evening and should be a great success. If you haven't got a boy yet girls, hurry up.

Assembly News

Grade 12's presentation of "Macbeth a la mode," was greeted with extreme enthusiasm by the entire school last Friday morning. Macbeth, "a stuck-up prig, in good old English, fool," played by Allen Bentley, conspired with Lady Macbeth, Grace McIntyre, "to win a place upon the football team." John Juras, King Duncan the football captain was drugged so that Macbeth could take his place. Gilbert Evans took the part of Banquo, Macbeth's servant. Macbeth's bitter enemy, Mike Macduff, was played by Peter "Phillips" Phelps. Marie Andreychuk took the part of Lady Macbeth's servant. Hecate, and Lennox and MacDonald were portrayed by John Mantel and Jim Nelles. Sandra Sims, Barbara Cole and Albina Klowak ably portrayed the three witches, while Gail Morton, and Joyce Dillon played the parts of frivolous Fanny and Mandy. As our narrator, Frances Stiffier, pointed out at the beginning of the play, this presentation paralleled Shakespeare's work, but in a much lighter manner to suit the modern mind.

Three cheers and a tiger for Miss Glave. Without her direction the play would not have been such a success.

Sport News

Beamsville vs. Grimsby, Tuesday, November 1.

First Quarter: Touchdown scored early by Beamsville. About the middle of the quarter, a Beamsville kick bounced off the cross bar and out of the end zone for one point. Score at the end of the quarter was 6-0 for Beamsville.

Second Quarter: No scoring. Grimsby tightened her defence. Beamsville kicking held Grimsby deep in the end zone.

Third Quarter: Joe Ivanaki was injured, but was soon back in the game. No scoring.

Fourth Quarter: Touchdown scored by Beamsville in final minute. Final score was 12-0 for Beamsville.

Ridley vs. Grimsby, Thursday, November 3.

First Quarter: Ridley delivered kickoff. Only exciting feature of quarter was a convenient position for touchdown, but play failed.

Second Quarter: Ridley's ball. Game moved to Grimsby zone. Ridley kicked for field goal. No scoring.

Third Quarter: Ridley kickoff deep in Grimsby territory. Two points were gained by Ridley.

Fourth Quarter: Grimsby defended her end but fumbled frequently. Ridley was in good scoring position. Score at end was 18-1 for Ridley.

Joke of the Week

Little Girl: "Daddy, why do editors refer to themselves as 'we'?"
Daddy: "So that the fellow who doesn't like what's printed will think that there are too many for him to lick."

William McFarlane

Analdi feels that the students of Grimsby High School should know more about "Bill" MacFarlane. He is the one who spends so much of his time in making our school so much more pleasant in which to do our work. Bill served overseas with the army in the last World War. He is married, and has three children. Besides his usual duties of keeping the school clean, he puts much time in shall we say, "extra curricular" work, such as fixing up the auditorium floor, the desks, etc., with paint, varnish, and polish. We have heard many visitors remark on the well kept appearance of our school.

Student Personality of the Week
It's said that everyone in this world has a double. The most perfect example of this that "Analdi" has found to date is our Elizabeth Taylor of 9B, Pearl Bentz. Born in Wilkie, Saskatchewan, fifteen years ago, Pearl has lived in Grimsby for three and a half years. She possesses an enjoyable personality and is smart and pretty. The other kids think she is lots of fun.

HOW TO GET COCKEYED

When a person has been drinking steadily for hours, the muscles that draw his eyeballs outward are progressively weakened by the alcohol. Consequently, the drinker's eyes gradually converge and he actually does become "cockeyed" (cross-eyed).

WAR MEMORIAL TO BE UNVEILED ON SUNDAY

Stone Sun-Dial Bears The Names Of Twelve Members Of St. Andrew's Church Who Gave Their Lives During The 1939-1945 Struggle

The Rt. Revd. W. C. White, Assistant to the Bishop of Niagara will represent the Rt. Revd. Walter E. Bagnall, B.A., D.D. at the unveiling of the War Memorial at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Bishop White will dedicate the Memorial Sun-Dial which bears the names of twelve men of the congregation who gave their lives during the second world war. The stone, which has been designed to fit in with the Cross of Sacrifice commemorating the men of the earlier struggle, is centred in the space in front of the Cross. It is a square shaft of stone measuring 18 inches and rising 3 ft. from the ground. The front surface bears the dates 1939 to 1945 and the following names:—

E. G. Barrow, R. E. Bertram, J. A. Carlton, J. Carlton, D. K. Griffith, D. R. Heathcote, E. Henley, A. L. Home, P. A. C. Maeder, W. D. Page, J. L. Powell, F. T. Woolverton.

On the flat top surface is set a bronze Sun-Dial. The Dial inscription which is cut in the stone is the text from Psalm 113: "From the Rising up of the Sun unto the Going down of the Same, the Lord's Name be Praised."

Bishop White will be assisted in the Ceremony by the Rector of St. Andrew's and the Ven. Archdeacon G. F. Scovill. Graves of Veterans in the Churchyard will be decorated by the Canadian Legion. Wreaths will be placed at the two memorials, and the names will be solemnly read.

Divine Service will follow in the Church at which Bishop White will preach.

THE COLONEL MUST BE GETTING HUNGRY

"If 'The Late Christopher Bean' isn't the best play the Grimsby Players' Guild ever presented, then I'll eat my Legion beret." So said Col. G. R. Chetwynd, Director of Production of the local Players' Guild yesterday.

"We have one week left," the colonel continued, "in which to polish the play to perfection. And by Thursday, the night of the first performance at the High School Auditorium, we should be ready to give the people of Grimsby one of the finest theatrical productions they've ever seen."

And the colonel wasn't kidding: If all goes well, "The Late Christopher Bean," the local group's first presentation of the new season, should compare favourably with anything they've ever put on. The cast, featuring such seasoned performers as Owen Patterson, Joy and Ed Mack, Shirley Heathcote, George Winklemier, Maisie Cullingford, Audrey Bowers and Gil Ryerson, has been well chosen by Director Molly Lucas. The play itself is one of the better comedies ever written and it was a terrific success on Broadway, and boasts one of the most hilarious plots ever contrived.

"The Late Christopher Bean" is the story of an art-ignorant small town doctor and his family, and how, after much confusion, they discover that some paintings which they had always thought worthless are suddenly worth thousands of dollars. They had been painted by a sickly artist whom the doctor had kept in his care many years before, and when he died he left his many paintings to the doctor and his family. They used some of them to repair the barn roof, and burned up cracks in the attic, and burned a great many more. Then they discover the canvasses are worth a fortune. The action that follows, and the way it all ends is terrific comedy, and well worth seeing.

The dates again are Thursday and Friday, November 17th and 18th, Grimsby High School Auditorium. Curtain goes up at 8.30.

Tickets for "The Late Christopher Bean" may be obtained at both Grimsby Drug Stores, 75 cents reserved and 50 cents general admission.

SCHOOL STUDENTS TO VIEW "HENRY FIFTH"

Considered one of the great experiences in the history of motion pictures, Sir Laurence Olivier's screen interpretation of "Henry V" will be shown at three special times at the Beam Theatre this Friday, November 11.

Olivier's interpretation of one of Shakespeare's immortal works is a masterpiece and of invaluable assistance to any teacher of English literature and drama. It is therefore only right that students from all of the district's high schools are planning on attending one of the three showings of Henry V this Friday at the Beam Theatre in Beamsville.

A matinee at 2 p.m. will be the first showing, followed by a second showing at 6.30 p.m. and a third at 9 p.m. Student rates will prevail at the evening showings as well as at the matinee.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS — AT — Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rayner have returned to their home after a motor trip to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beattie, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schott.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Fralick, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. George Jarrett, Park Road.

Mrs. Fred Taylor of Palgrave, spent two weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. J. McClelland.

Mr. George Fair left by plane Tuesday, for Fort William, where he will visit his brother.

Mr. F. B. Brown, Toronto, spent the weekend with his sister Mrs. L. W. Sovereign, central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reoch, Park Ave. E., spent a week visiting Mrs. Reoch's brother at Spry, Ont.

r. Warren Nelson returned Sunday, from St. Joseph's Hospital Hamilton, where he had an operation and is progressing nicely.

Mrs. A. L. Greenwood, Central Avenue, and her four sisters, Mrs. G. W. Milton, Peacock Point, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Ancaster, Mrs. C. Haas, and Mrs. E. Kidder of Sanborn, N. Y., held a reunion last week at Sanborn, N.Y.

Miss Verna Elley, opened her home for a well attended November meeting of the Lakeshore Circle of Trinity United Church, Beamsville. After the devotional period, plans were made for the Church Bazaar, and annual Christmas Party. Mrs. G. Pinder carried away the prize for a quick thinking contest, this was followed by delicious refreshments being served.

BEACH WOLF CUBS
The Grimsby Beach Wolf Cubs enjoyed a busy and happy meeting on Friday afternoon in the Pack Den, at which time Akela invested Jimmy Poyton, adding another voice to the "Grand Howl," and a fine new Cub to the Circle. Ted Furler proudly received his "Toy maker" badge.



After registration cards had been distributed and the routine business of fees and inspection concluded, a period of instruction was begun and the den seethed with activity of all sorts. Knots were tied and re-tied, the Union Jack's composition studied and re-studied, the pack's alarm clock's hands were turned to this time and that time, and backward skipping tried, missed, and tried again. During this period the 1st Star "Time" test was passed by Frank Matic, Ross Pyett, Bruce Nelson, Byron England and Jimmy Poyton. Then came the big hunt, not to darkest Africa to be sure, but what wonderful game lurked right in the

far corner of the school yard! Orange and black lollypops were the tricky prey, ferreted out by the Cubs, the Blue Six proving themselves good hunters by capturing the most. For these tasty treasures the Cubs warmly thanked Mr. Smith of the Beach Post Office! Good Hunting, Cubs.

PRIZE WINNERS AT ST. MARY'S BAZAAR

The Committee of St. Mary's wish to thank all donors and everyone who helped in making our Annual Bazaar a huge success.

The following are the winners in the main draw:

- 1st Prize — Peter Holubowsky, Beamsville
- 2nd Prize — E. Witmer, Winona
- 3rd Prize — P. Kozowy, Toronto
- 4th Prize — E. Garnham, Grimsby Beach
- 5th Prize — Jane Wisniewski, Grimsby Mtn.
- 6th Prize — Paul Holubowsky, Beamsville
- 7th Prize — Mrs. A. Stewart, Grimsby Mtn.
- 8th Prize — Geo. Marr, Grimsby
- 9th Prize — Frank Agro, Hamilton
- 10th Prize — F. Konkle, Grimsby
- 11th Prize — Mary Kallinovich, Grimsby
- 12th Prize — Nicholas Spular, Grimsby
- 13th Prize — Peter Sawchuk, Grimsby
- 14th Prize — Steve Kulyk, Beamsville
- 15th Prize — Arthur Huard, St. Catharines.

BOY SCOUTS

Jim Durham and Robert Evans were invested and enrolled as members of the Wolf Patrol.

The Beavers were the winners of the competition this week by a scanty one point margin.

On Sunday members of the Troop took part in the Decoration Parade when troop leader Doug Kelterborn placed a wreath at the Memorial Gates. The colours were carried by Patrol Leaders Don McEae and Peter Bromley at the Memorial Service that followed the parade.

Next week's meeting will chiefly concern patrol boxes. Patrol Leaders should have their list of needed contents of a patrol box ready for the discussion.

COMING EVENT

There will be a joint meeting of the Branch and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8.00 p.m., at the Legion Club.

RAINY DAY INSURANCE



By ALICE ALDEN

LET IT rain, let it rain, for it gives a gal a chance to don a handsome raincoat and laugh at the weather! Sherbrooke does a beauty in a new and exciting iridescent rayon fabric and gives it smart stitching at the collar, cuffs, belt and pockets. The two-way helmet hood is worthy of the good lines and deft detail of the coat which comes in aqua and copper.

WHERE WAS BURYING GROUND LOCATED

Just exactly where was Grimsby's first burying ground located? It is known to have been on the west side of The Forty, near the lake. Who will come forward and point out the exact spot.

So far, the whereabouts of only two headstones from this early burying ground are known. It is surmised that others may be built into old foundation walls or stored in ancient barns.

Look around! If you can spot anything that looks like an old tombstone, get in touch at once with Mrs. R. J. Powell, phone 207; M. S. Nelles, phone 117, or The Independent, phone 36.

The names of two persons buried in this first burial plot were brought to the attention of the Executive of the Grimsby Historical Society at their last meeting. They are John Solomon Teetzel and David Hagar. This brings the known number of burials up to five, but that there were many more is certain. Teetzel was a stone-cutter and there still remain many examples of his handiwork in graveyards around the Head of the Lake. His inscriptions were exquisitely done.

Have YOU any old documents, or any information, that will throw light on Grimsby's early history? Let the Historical Society know about it. They will be glad to take notes for incorporation in booklets which it is planned to print from time to time.

Cape Horn is at the southern-most tip of South America.

"Nepotism" means favoritism to relatives.

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

by Evelyn Budge

One of the most interesting demonstrations at the Girls' Conference at MacDonald Institute, Guelph, a few years ago, was the making of "Baking Powder Biscuits" and several variations. Here is the basic recipe they gave us for baking powder biscuits.

2 cups all purpose flour, 4 tbsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, two-thirds of a cup milk, 4 to 5 tbsps. fat.

Assemble utensils and ingredients needed. Dust the baking sheet with flour. Have oven temperature at 4.25 degrees Fah. Measure and mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Sift them into the mixing bowl.

Measure fat and put it into the dry ingredients. Combine sifted dry ingredients and fat by rubbing them together between the fingers if solid, or with pastry blender or fork or two knives. Combine until the mixture has consistency of cornmeal. Then add the milk gradually mixing well. Turn the dough out on a slightly floured board. Without delay, knead it vigorously for about twenty seconds. Roll and prepare for baking. Shape the dough into a ball. Then pat with the hand. Cut with a floured cutter. Place on a floured baking sheet close together or a half an inch apart. Bake in not oven for about twelve minutes or until crust is an even brown and the inside is light, flaky, and dry. Now here are the variations.—

1. Sweet—Add 2 tbsps. sugar to dry ingredients.
2. Cheese—Add ½ cup grated cheese before adding the liquid. Decrease the fat 2 tbsps.
3. Fruit—Add currants, raisins, or cut peel to the dry ingredients, 2 to 3 tbsps. to 1 cup flour.
4. Tomato Biscuits — Tomato juice may be added instead of milk using enough to make a soft dough.

Orange—Add 2 tbsps. sugar and 2 tbsps. finely cut orange peel to the dry ingredients. Press in the top of each biscuit a piece of loaf sugar which has been soaked in orange juice. Orange peel may be omitted and ½ tsp. orange marmalade placed in a depression in the top of the biscuit.

Emergency Drop Biscuits—Use more liquid. Drop into greased muffin tins, or drop from a spoon onto a baking sheet.

7. Different flours may be used.

For part of the flour.—Graham, Whole Wheat, etc.

8. Scones—Roll the dough to ¼ inch in thickness. Shape into rounds, triangles, etc. Bake on a heavy griddle, turning so that both sides are cooked to a delicate brown, or put in a pie plate. Cut in wedge shaped pieces like a pie and bake.

9. Butterscotch Biscuits. — Roll the dough to ¼ inch thick. Spread with melted butter and brown sugar and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut in one inch pieces. Put melted butter and brown sugar in the bottom of a pan. Place the slices of dough close together on the sugar and butter mixture, cut side up. Bake and serve with butterscotch side up.

10. Butterscotch Nut Biscuits.— Follow the rule for Butterscotch Biscuits. Before putting the biscuits in the pan, sprinkle the butter and sugar mixture with chopped nut meats.

11. Pinwheel or Fruit Rolls.— Roll biscuit dough ¼ inch thick. Brush over with butter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon or fruit. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut off pieces ¾ of an inch thick. Bake.

12. Shortcake. Place dough ¼ of an inch thick on two pie plates. Bake, or have the dough thicker and when baked, split with a fork and spread with butter. Spread prepared fruit between the layers and on top. Cover with whipped cream. For individual shortcakes, shape as for baking powder biscuits.

Fruit suggestions—Apple Sauce, slices of bananas sprinkled with sugar and lemon juice, strawberries slightly crushed and sweetened. Keep some whole berries or the top. Raspberries. Prepare as for strawberries, peaches,—canned or fresh. Prunes,—sweetened pulped prunes put between layers and on top and serve with lemon sauce.

Dutch Apple Cake.— Put the dough in a cake pan. Before baking, spread the top with butter and a mixture of sugar and cinnamon if desired. Stick into the dough, wedges of apples and then bake.

COMING EVENT

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. McMillan, 32 Murray St., on Wednesday afternoon, November 16th, at 2.30 p.m. All mothers welcome. Members please try to bring a friend.

Wind must travel at least a mile a minute to be a hurricane.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

IN AID OF

ST. GEORGE'S UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH

DEPOT STREET

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

NOVEMBER 17th, 18th and 19th, 1949

ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

For Laughs . . . Don't Miss . . .

"The Late Christopher Bean"

- ★ The Grimsby Players' Guild's first production of the '49-'50 season . . .
- ★ a Sparkling Three Act Comedy by Sidney Howard
- ★ An Outstanding Local Cast
- ★ Advance Ticket Sale 75c, 50c at Dymond's and Millyard's
- ★ . . . Get Your Tickets Now!

A WEEK TO-DAY!

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 17, 18 -- G. H. S. Auditorium

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT WINONA - FRUITLAND

— SUPPLEMENT —
CONTACT MISS ISLAY WICKHAM
FOR COVERAGE OF NEWS, SUBSCRIPTIONS AND JOB PRINTING

MEMORIAL ORGAN DEDICATED IN THE FIFTY UNITED CHURCH

(By Islay Wickham)

The strains of sacred music from the beautiful new Memorial Organ sounded on Remembrance Sunday, Nov. 6th., as over four hundred worshippers assembled in the Fifty United Church at Winona to witness the dedication of Memorial Chimes, the Memorial Organ and Memorial Plaque to those of the congregation who lost their lives in World Wars I and II.

Officiating in the combined ceremonies were Rev. G. E. Morrow, Minister of the Fifty United Church, assisted by Rev. John Mutch, D. D., President of the Hamilton Conference and Minister of Melrose United Church, a former minister of the Fifty Church during World War I, also Rev. W. S. Daniels, D.D., of Hamilton.

There was a quiet dignity to the colour that began the ceremonies in the chrysanthemum decorated church, as the Winona Branch of the Canadian Legion with the Winona Boy Scout Troop entered and placed their colours in front of the communion table decorated simply with huge white chrysanthemums.

There must have been gladness in the hearts of the congregation, and pride, too, as they joined the choir in the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy." Pride in the newly decorated church they have worked to build, in the richness of the newly carpeted aisles and pulpit, and the everlasting memorial they were dedicating to their war dead.

This feeling was expressed by Rev. G. E. Morrow in his opening address. "This is the day we have all been looking forward to for a long time; a day made possible through the efforts and prayers and gifts of members and friends of the congregation ever since the cessation of hostilities. We wanted to have a lasting memorial to those of the congregation who made the supreme sacrifice in World War I and World War II. It was felt that the best way to do it, the way the boys themselves would have it, was through the installation of an organ which would add dignity and beauty to the services of worship in the church they loved. It would send forth melodies that would open the gates of heaven forever afterwards. In a very real sense it is true of them that they being dead yet speak. The organ will remind us of the things they loved, how they loved music; they also loved truth, goodness and beauty; these were the things they lived for; yes, verily the things they died for. With this in mind, I ask you to stand for the dedication of the Memorial Organ."

The organ was dedicated with

the words, by Rev. G. E. Morrow, "In faith of Jesus Christ we dedicate this instrument of music to the glory of God and in loving memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War I and World War II."

The dedication of the Memorial Chimes followed by Rev. W. S. Daniels, D.D., who spoke briefly and simply. He revealed that the chimes were a gift of Rev. C. A. and Mrs. Bridgman, their daughters Jean and Betty in loving memory of their son and brother, Donald Charles Bridgman who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II. He then quoted a moving poem written by Rev. C. A. Bridgman in memory of his son, Flying Officer Donald Bridgman.

"Little you know
Who say that 'he is dead.'
Why can't you understand
That he has only taken leave—
Gone on a further, higher flight
Beyond the limitations of this earth

Or flesh, or any bound
Of space and time,
And with the deathless ones
Of every time and place,
In active service
With that glorious throng,
Who leave all sordid things behind,
And go to meet the dawn."

His words in the silence of the church were eloquent, and very fitting to the memories of all those killed in all wars. He ended with a prayer, "may these ever ring in the melodies and harmonies of lasting peace to drown the echoes of bursting shells and roaring guns, and may the singing of worshipers everywhere prepare to join in the hymns, hallelujah choruses of eternity."

Dedication and unveiling of the Memorial Plaque followed immediately, when Mrs. Thomas Cottingham and Mrs. Harry Walters lowered the Union Jack from the Bronze tablet, and Rev. W. S. Daniels read the names thereon. The Plaque itself, in place behind the organ read:—

This organ is dedicated
to the glory of God
and in loving memory of the men
of this church who gave their
lives in two world wars
1914 — 1945

1914 - 1918

Hugh J. Cocks
Frank Johnson
Mark St. Clair Johnston
Howard V. Pickering
1939 - 1945

Donald C. Bridgman
George Cottingham
Ossie Lyon
Robert Wilson
Hector Wooley

Wreaths were placed by J. A. Biggar on behalf of the Winona Branch of the Canadian Legion, and Horace Cocks for the Boy Scouts.

The Last Post was sounded by a Bugler from the R. H. L. I. (W. R.), two minutes silence was observed by all, ended by the clear notes of Reveille.

Rev. John Mutch, then presented his Sermon, of such suitability to the day of Remembrance that it will undoubtedly be remembered by

all who heard the address. He spoke dramatically of the great pride those who have lost loved ones in the war should feel "that they gave their lives on the altar of freedom." His own son, he revealed, had died in Egypt on active service, but he stated that he was glad and proud to know his son had taken part and lived to help throw back the forces of Rome at El Alem. "Those who say that war accomplished nothing walk in the course of the ungodly," said Rev. Mutch, "even though precious aspirations were lost, evils followed, bringing disillusionments. These young men and women saved the world from the Nazi beast, from dominance, and paganism the only way they could, with their lives." That we must carry on the fight they began, was made clear by the speaker, quoting John McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Field," for the inspiration needed, ended by asking all those who listened to "go out into the world and play the man."

The brilliant sermon was brought to a close with the quotation of a poem by the father of a boy killed during the war, and printed in Punch. "Courage and fortitude are lovely words. And lovely are the virtues they define. Yours was the Courage, laughing soldiers, May the fortitude be mine."

The congregation joined in a hymn, and with the retiring of the Legion and Boy Scout Troop the beautiful ceremony of dedication was over. The ceremony was ended, but the loving memory of the congregation will forever live in the music of their Memorial to those who "joined that glorious throng, and leave all sordid things behind, and go to meet the dawn."

GRIMSBY LION MEMBER ADDRESSES MEN'S CLUB

P. V. Smith of Grimsby, past District Governor of the Lions Club, was guest speaker at the November meeting of the Winona Men's Club, held Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, at Winona Legion Hall. Presided by Albert Pappas, the speaker gave an interesting talk on the objects and aims of the Lions Clubs, stressing the fact that an international organization had more power and influence for welfare and peace.

Mr. Earl J. Marsh, President of the Grimsby Lions Club also spoke at the meeting, to which many visiting members of that Club of Grimsby were present. He outlined the work done by the club in Grimsby, and extended an invitation to join the Lions Club.

The past President, Douglas Watson, was in the chair, and turned over officially the gavel to the incoming President, Roy Bailey, who introduced his elected officers, and chairman of Committees.

The Treasurer's report was given by Lorne Bradley; Keith C. Millikin, representing the Finance Committee outlined the program for raising money for the club; Albert Pappas for the Program Committee reported on the program stating that the Men's Club will entertain the Optimist Club of Grimsby at the next meeting, to be held in December; Fred Lintack outlined for the Boys and Girls Welfare Committee his program; James Henderson, in giving the report for the Athletic Committee pointed out that Winona was entering a Midget and Juvenile Hockey Team in their respective leagues; Robert Bennett reported for the Attendance and Membership Committee, outlining means of obtaining new members, and better attendance at future meetings; Harvey Walker spoke on behalf of the Civic Improvement Committee, bringing to a close reports from members.

Community singing was enjoyed by the Club, led by Harold Jarvis with Ken Baxter at the piano. Herman Jones and Jack Ansell from the Grimsby Lions Club entertained with solos.

OFFICIAL RETIRES

It was announced after a meeting of the Board last week, that after being in office twenty eight years, J. B. VanDuer had tendered his resignation, recording steward of the FV United Church and the Fruitland circuit. Due to a serious illness, he requested the board to relieve him of his duties. It was with great reluctance that the Board accepted Mr. VanDuer's resignation, and created a vote of thanks for many years of service he had given. Gordon Dean of Fruitland, had been appointed to the post, Mr. Ansell also Sect'y of the West United Church at Fruitland.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

A meeting of the Winona Gospel Church W. M. S. was held last week, with the annual election of officers taking place. Elected were President, Mrs. Reid Smith; Vice-President, Mrs. James Cunningham; Sect'y Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Smith; Convenor, Mrs. Edgar Leng; Assistant Convenor, Mrs. Lees; Refreshment Committee, Mrs. Nell Miller, Mrs. Muir McLaren, Miss Winnifred Miller.

ORGAN RECITAL

The Fifty United Church was crowded on Sunday evening with many lovers of music when an organ recital was presented, introducing the beautiful new Memorial Organ dedicated that afternoon. Organists were Miss Florence Clark of Hamilton, Lic. Mus. Tor.; Mus. Bac. P. C. C. O., and Mrs. S. W. M. Hardwick of Beamsville. Miss Clark's repertoire was enthusiastically received by all, for her rendition of sacred music from such well known composers as Bach, Handel, and Faulkes. The lovely composition, "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" by Bach was ably executed in its haunting sweetness.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. M. Hardwick of Beamsville each presented a beautiful selection of music, including, "The Good Shepherd," by Van de Water, Mosenthal's "I Will Magnify Thee," and Hamblin's "Grant Us Thy Peace."

The evening marked the end of an important day for the Fifty Church, the well filled pews testifying to the success of the Recital.

ENJOY PHEASANT DAYS FEW TRIGGER - HAPPY

Pheasant shooting in the Saltfleet area was reported to be good. On the open days of November 4th and 5th, a record number of hunters poured into the township to try their luck. That there were more hunters than ever before was apparent, and that there were more birds and finer ones was also true. G. Morton Found, President of the Saltfleet Wildlife Club stated that the days were a "good shoot" and that in his opinion next year would be even better. "The Wildlife Club," he said, "are pointing their arrow to a star. We hope to have thousands of birds released next year, and will do everything we can to make it so. We have, been promised more money for next year, more licenses have been sold than ever before, and there is no

reason why we should not look forward to a better shooting season ahead."

There were those who were disappointed, but there were more hunters than birds out, a situation that will be remedied next year if Mr. Found's prediction is realized.

There were many complaints from farmers who reported a loss of valuable chickens and hens. Mr. Found's comment on this was that "we can teach conservation. We can preach it, but we can't force it. We intend to go on teaching, preaching, and practicing also."

Interested in what the farmers thought of the chicken killing by trigger-happy hunters, your reporter found the feeling of most summed up by one well known farmer. Asked if he had enjoyed Pheasant Day, he stated with hearty feeling, "If I ever get my hands

on those !\$@ "?! so-and-so's that shot two of my best laying chickens, I'll !\$! (&*)" show them some shooting!

However, despite such incidents, which draws the ire of every sportsman, the day was a good one and apparently enjoyed by many who took home a fine showing of birds.

COMING EVENTS

The Y. P. S. of the Fifty United Church will meet at the Sunday School Room on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

On November 11th, there will be a parade of the Winona Branch Canadian Legion to the Memorial where a service will be held, as well as the placing of wreaths.

November 14th, Monday, is the night scheduled for Open House to Parents and friends, at Winona School. An interesting program has been arranged with Mrs. O. M. Bartman of Hamilton as speaker, her subject, "To-day's Children — To-morrow."

Following the Anniversary services on Sunday, the Women's Association will serve their Anniversary Supper on Monday evening, at the Sunday School at 6.30 p.m. The supper is scheduled to be a big affair, and a good one. Those who have attended in past years can look forward to "something special" this year on the 130th Anniversary of their church. A program has been arranged that needs no explanation, as there will be a recital by Ruby Ramsay Rouse, Staff Organist of Radio Station C F R B, Toronto.

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

A Great Sports Editor

I am the most tickled Sports Writer in the whole Niagara Peninsula, if not the whole Province of Ontario. Why? Because away back in 1939 I told Dave Pinkney, "Mr. Hockey and other sports of Stratford knew that better than I did for Dave Pinkney is the most humanitarian man in Perth County, particularly where the kids are concerned."

The man I am talking about now was one of Dave Pinkney's kids, right out of the Town of St. Mary's. The boy never had a bed of roses, neither did his sister, but they had "something" and they used that "something." Dave Pinkney saw that "something" and as they came up in life, Mr. Dingman and his City Editor Tommy Dolan of the Stratford Beacon-Herald saw it with the result that the boy became a correspondent for the paper from St. Mary's and later taken on the Beacon-Herald staff as a reporter and eventually as Sports Editor. His sister was also taken on the Beacon-Herald staff in later years as a society reporter.

I now speak of MILT DUNNELL, the new Sports Editor of The Toronto Star. A boy that has had a hard row to hoe, but he hoed it and he is going far. The management of The Star are to be congratulated that they had wisdom enough to appoint Milt to the Sports Editor's Chair, because he will be the first man that ever was capable of filling it since the demise of the late Lou Marsh. Good Luck to you, Milt, and if you want anything you know where this Old Scribe sits (How's the Pidgeon?). Boy I'll get a lot of questions asked me about that wisecrack.

I'M SICK, SORE AND TIRED—Sportsmanship is sportsmanship. You win, you are happy. You lose, you are still happy because there will be another day to win over the opponent that you had just lost to. That is sportsmanship. We have in the Town of Grimsby a man who is not a Sportsman. When he wins he would blow the top off the town, even though there was a very small minority of people in the Town and District that knew anything about what sporting event he was connected with. All this imaginary sportsman has ever done for sport in Grimsby has been to ruin it with his "blabber mouth." Of all the years he has lived in Grimsby he has never put an actual dollar behind sport. He does not even pay taxes in the town. Now all I've got to say is that "Mr. No-Sport" you sit down and mind your own business and do not be making bets, that you never had any intention of paying, and leave the men that are trying to give this town and district real sport ALONE. Otherwise I'll come out and publish names.

PEACH SKINS AND PEACH PITS—Isn't it great to live in a town where men and women, married and unmarried, take their recreation in stride and together and there is no moral issue. That is GRIMSBY. The Peach Queens Bowling League are setting up records already this season and so is the Men's League. LIMEY has already had many a shock with the scores that have been hung up (none of them by GAS RAHN), in both leagues. The boys and the girls are sure going to town. Where I get my kick is from the fact that the men in the Men's League take so much pride in the achievements of the ladies in the PEACH QUEENS' LEAGUE. Well, they should. If it wasn't for the ladies, in sport or otherwise, where would the poor old man be. Take myself for instance. "Nuff Sed. . . They do tell me that my little boy from the Georgian Bay country is going to produce something for the Peach Kings. Well, being a great Peach King himself I am not surprised. I am leaving all this hokey stuff to "High" McGregor and I can absolutely certify that what he writes in SPORTRAYAL is positively correct. Anything that "High" writes in about Artie Clarke, the new Peach King's coach I will back up. I think we have a worthy successor to Old Pop McVicar. I will give you the history of this "Flash From the Blue Waters of the Georgian," one of these days and it will knock a lot of you people off your plush cushions. Here's to another CHAMPIONSHIP.

TRUE LIFE ROMANCE IN STRATTON STORY

The gallant story of one of the most courageous figures in the world of sport is unfolded on the Romy screen on Monday, November 21st, in "The Stratton Story," M.G.M.'s new film based on the spectacular and dramatic career of Monty Stratton, who came from the sandlots of Texas to win fame as a pitching star with the Chicago White Sox. While backgrounded with the thrills of big league ball park scenes, the sports angle of narrative is subservient to the true-to-life story of Monty Stratton who, after two seasons that put him on the verge of all-time greatness, suffered a hunting accident that caused the amputation of his right leg. How he came back, eight years later in the game back, and to be named the "Most Courageous Athlete of the Year" in 1946, makes for a story that will leave few onlookers untouched. Under the direction of Sam Wood, the film story of Monty Stratton is told with naturalness, warmth and a sustaining dramatic pace. James Stewart as Monty Stratton has one of his most colorful roles to-date and has able support from June Allyson as his wife, who after the accident reawakens his interest in life and in the game he loves and who gives him renewed hope for the future. Sports followers and the average movie-goer alike will find "The Stratton Story" superlative entertainment.

QUEEN'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 16
7:30—John Hale vs. S. Haven.
7:30—Gold. Drop vs. Rochester.

Thursday, Nov. 17
7:30—Victory vs. Vimy.
7:30—Elberta vs. Crawford.
9:00—St. John vs. Vedette.
9:00—Valiant vs. Veteran.

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 14
7:30—S. Metal vs. Pittsburghs.
7:30—Monarchs vs. Rockets.
9:00—P. Twisters vs. P. Express.
9:00—M. Burns vs. Iron Dukes.

Tuesday, Nov. 15
7:30—Blockbusters vs. Blvd.
7:30—L. Kings vs. St. Joseph's.
9:00—Smith's vs. C. Clippers.
9:00—Mountaineers vs. G. House.

Wednesday, Nov. 16
9:00—Un'rates vs. Blockbusters.
9:00—P. Kings vs. Shmoos.

KEN WARNER TO HEAD FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

Beamsville is back in the Fruit Belt League, and Binbrook, last winter's weak sister, has been dropped thus keeping the league at its customary six teams. Representatives from most of the six centres were represented at a meeting held last Friday night, when considerable business was brought up, including the posting of new officers. Ken Warner, a long time affiliate with the league was named as its new President with Hank Hill named as Vice President, and Red Mason Secretary Treasurer. One important item that was brought up was the matter of referees, and in this department the league agreed on two Grimsby boys, Norm Warner and Red Mason.

A second meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Tom Collins, Winona, at 2 o'clock (standard time).

PEACH QUEEN SCORES

Vedette	938	797	796-2
Victory	755	763	970-1
Rochester	628	623	767-1
Crawford	596	827	787-2
Golden Drop	829	760	837-2
Vimy	774	751	839-1
John Hale	884	742	835-2
Veteran	622	757	734-1
Valiant	756	853	788-2
Elberta	822	668	635-1

High Average—D. Mott—213.
High Triple—D. Mott—711
High Single—J. Dyball—294.
Special Prize—High Triple for three games—Vedette Team.

CLEVER AND PERFECT

A preposterous swindle that took place in Paris in the 1890's was made possible only by the meeting of a clever forger, Vrain Lucas, and a perfect sucker, Michel Chasles, a famous mathematician and member of the French Academy of Sciences. When Lucas told Chasles that he owned and was willing to sell letters written by any historical personage, Chasles began to order, and Lucas began to forge them, at the rate of 53 a week. Before being exposed, he had produced 27,340 of these notes for the gullible Chasles and had been paid \$30,000 for them, despite the fact that they were written in excellent French on modern French stationery. Among the lot were supposed letters from Alexander the Great to Aristotle, the resurrected Lazarus to St. Peter, a Gallic physician to Jesus Christ, and Judas Iscariot to Mary Magdalene.

Peninsula literally means "almost an island."

LARGE MIGRATION

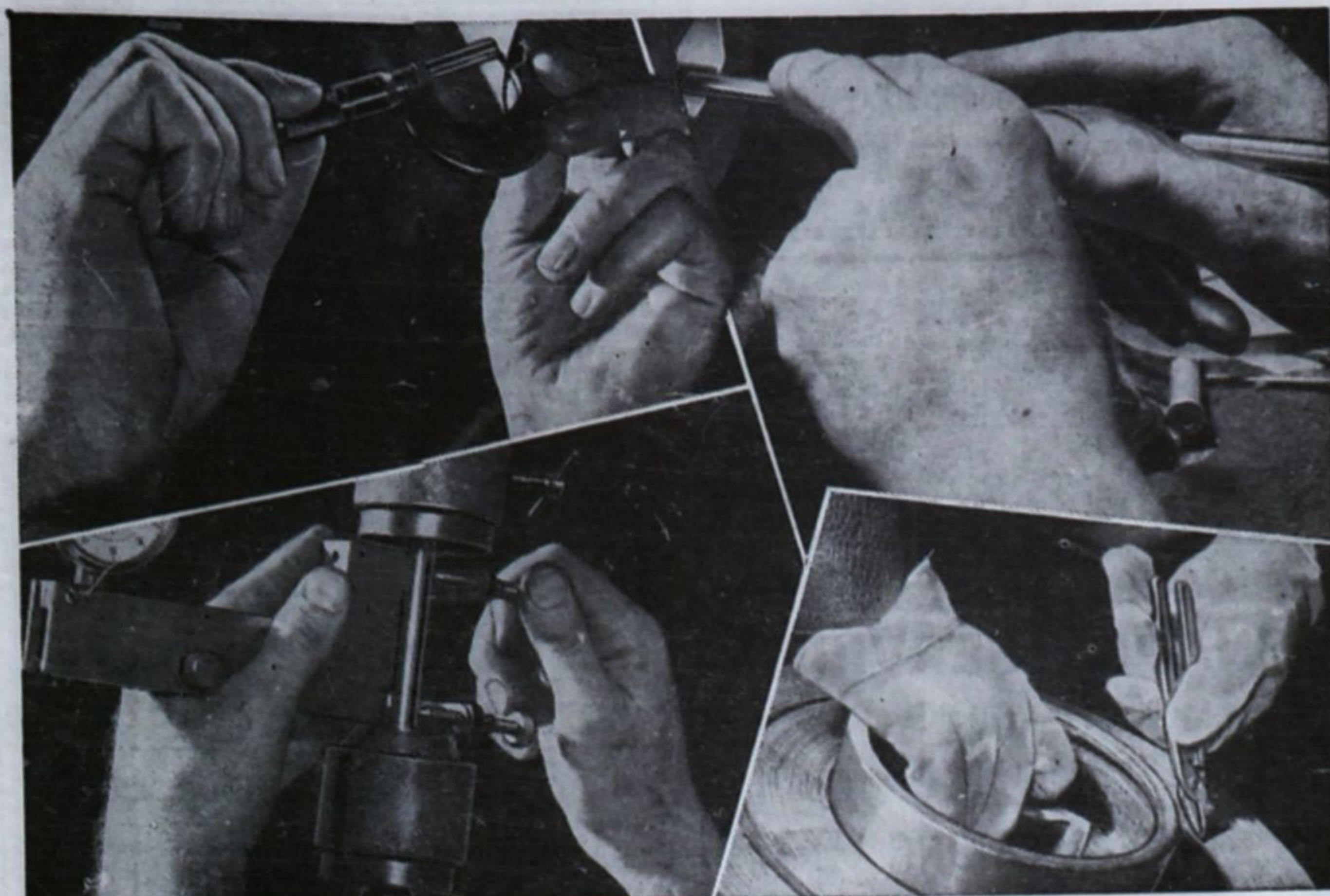
Probably no mammal ever migrated in larger herds than the springbok, a small South African

antelope or gazelle 30 inches in height. One of the last and largest of these herds, seen in 1900, was estimated to cover an area 15 miles wide and 140 miles long, and to contain about 300 million animals.

Except for unforeseen difficulties, there is no doubt that 1949 motor car production will top everything, even last year's record 264,000 units, says The Financial Post. Latest figures show that at

the end of May, despite shutdowns by General Motors and Chrysler for major changeover earlier in the year, production was 5,000 over last year's. At this accelerated pace, 1949 output should exceed

HANDS IN TRAINING...FOR ONTARIO



Learning to Work With Copper and Brass

IN Ontario the wheels of industry turn for the benefit of every single one of us. Our lathes, dynamos, drill presses, farm combines, tractors, business machines, etc. are producing goods and services which earn dollars. These dollars provide food, clothing, medical care and other necessities which contribute to our security and high standard of living. Every single one of us, therefore, has a very personal interest in the flow of a steady supply of trained workers to industrial plants. These workers will operate machines which are important to our way of life.

We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, every effort on the part of workers to become proficient in the art of shaping and moulding copper and brass, will mean greater industrial progress—will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

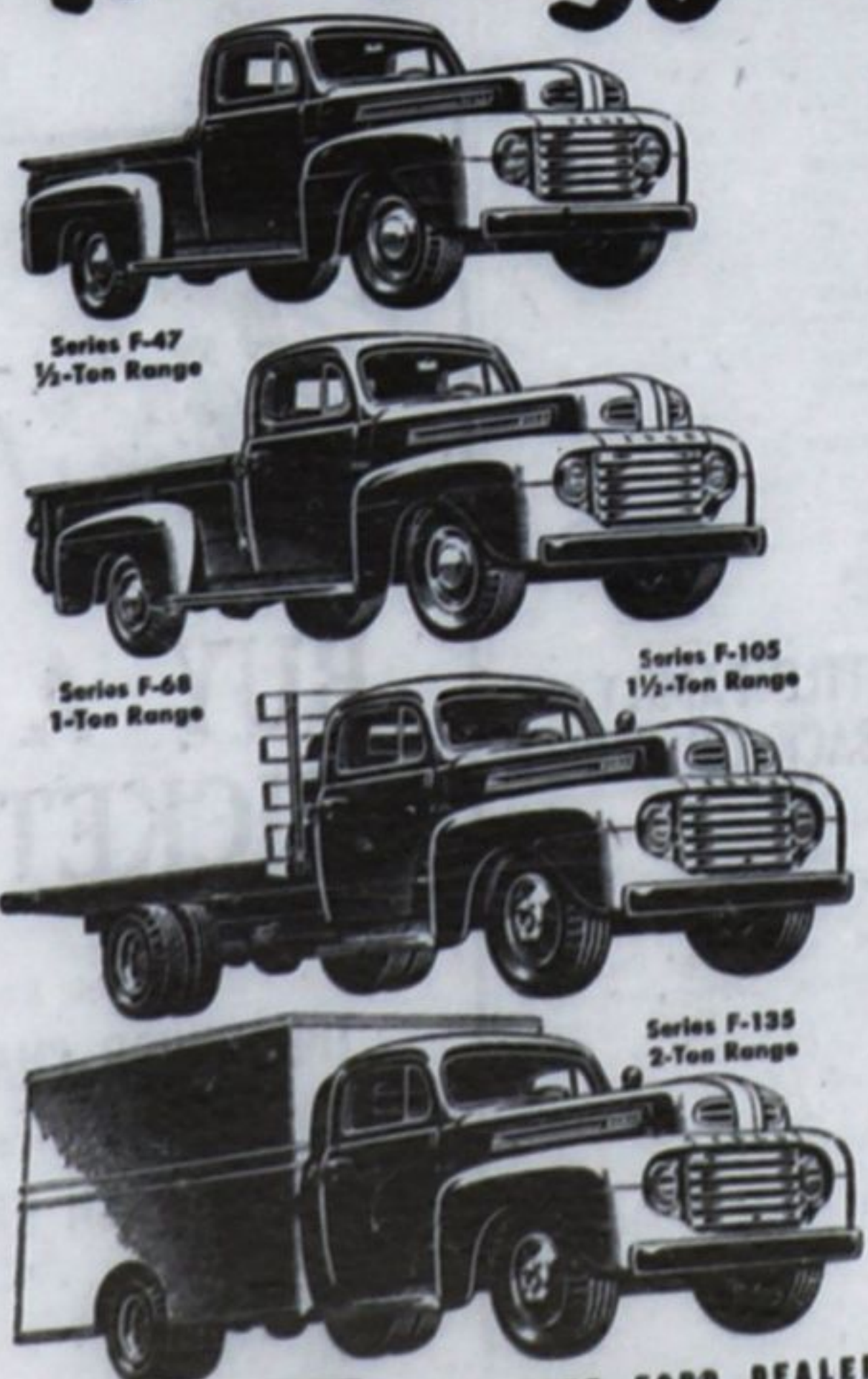
Our Way of Life Rewards Trained Hands

Ontario workers know they can earn more, have executive responsibility and enjoy a higher standard of living in direct ratio to the skills they acquire and the way they make use of them. That's always true in a free economy—that's why our competitive system will continue to make Canada great and a great place in which to live.



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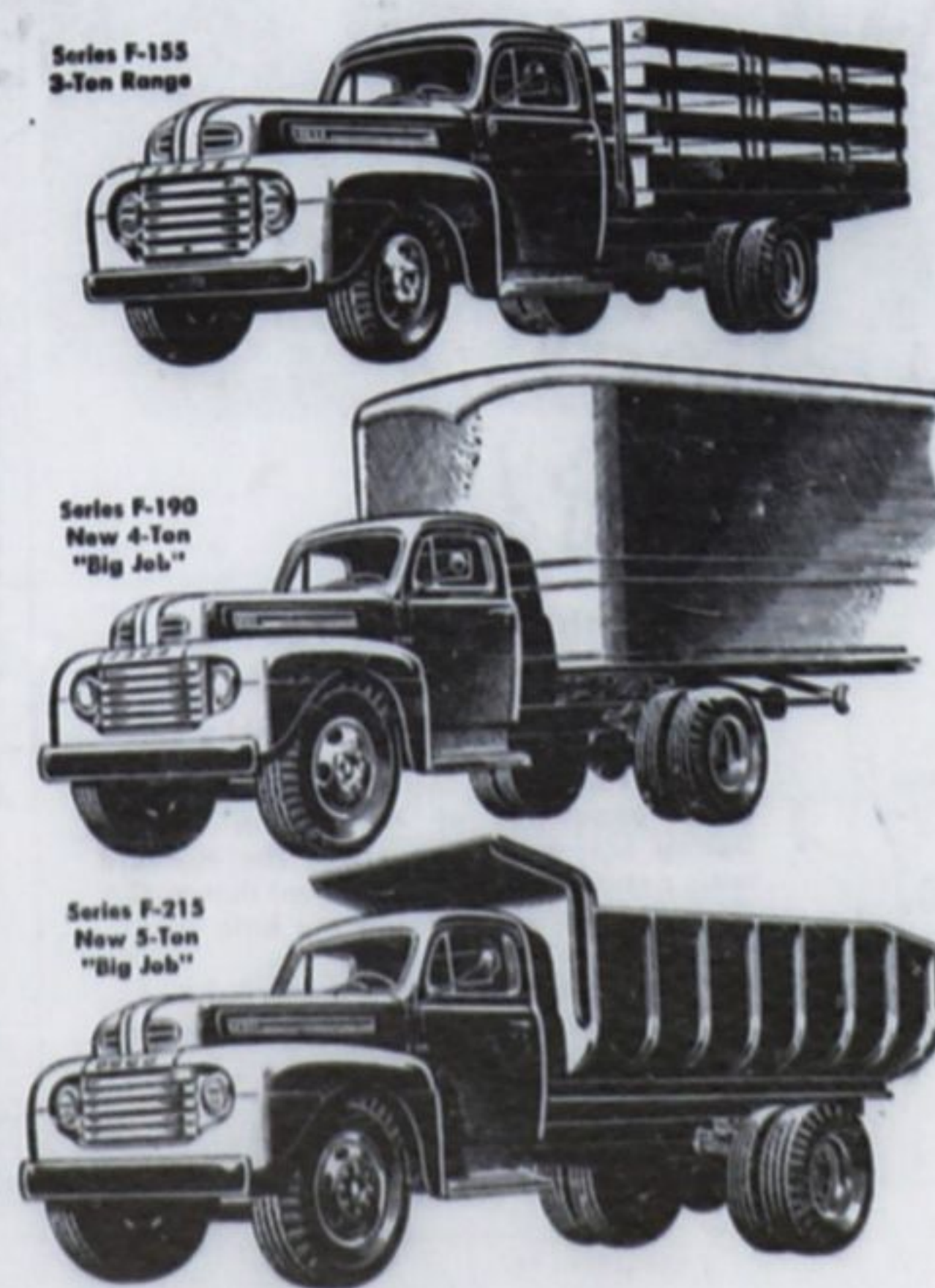


Now, with the addition of new "Big Jobs"—the husky F-190 4-tonner and the mighty 5-Ton F-215—Ford dealers everywhere can supply the right truck for every hauling job, through the complete huling range from 1/2 to 5 tons! And every model in this biggest-ever Ford Truck line is Bonus* Built. Built stronger to last longer! Built to haul more for lower cost! Built with more advanced truck-engineered features! See your Ford dealer now for complete details . . . learn the big, impressive facts about Ford's newest "Big Jobs".

*BONUS: Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due. Webster's Dictionary.

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Canada's East-West final for the Dominion Football Championship and the Grey Cup began in 1921... Toronto Argonauts defeating Edmonton Eskimos 23-0.

It was 1874... McGill University were guest opponents of Harvard in Boston. During the warm-up period, the Harvard team noticed to their amazement that McGill were kicking and carrying the ball.

The two captains got together and discovered they were playing different games. McGill had come to play rugby, Harvard was ready for a soccer match. But the Harvard captain, with true Bostonian courtesy, offered to play McGill's game. The result was the first "football" game ever played in the United States... ending in a scoreless tie.

Good sportsmanship has won many world friends for Canada... just as the spirit of working together has made us one of the world's great nations. These two—sportsmanship and team spirit—keep your opportunities for work and play in Canada... unlimited.

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

The wheels are grinding... very slowly for sure, but nevertheless grinding away, as several men go about the very difficult task of lining up the Peach King Hockey Club for 1949-50. Pop McVicar and Herb Jarvis are two guys who seem destined to figure out the hundred and one details it requires to get anywhere with the OHA, let alone sign a single player.

You might not believe it but these hockey players are a very strange lot, and super kid gloves are required to handle the guys who will finally line up on opening night for your inspection and criticism. Great goals of patience are but one of the necessary requisites these days prior to the opening of the season, and certainly you never really know just where you stand from one hour to the next.

As an instance, take the meeting on Sunday, when the Reps of all the Clubs got together for another look at the scene, and darned if the situation didn't boil down to just two teams left in the League. But when the Chairman brought the meeting to a close... again there were six teams.

Fort Erie appears to be a real on-again - off-again - Flannigan seemingly changing their mind at least three or four times a week as to whether or not they will enter or sit home and watch the traffic crawl over the Peace Bridge.

One of the latest developments has Port Colborne playing in the Senior B League, but entered as an Intermediate A club. Port really have a tough chore on their hands getting players, what with Crowland grabbing up anything and everything within a twenty mile radius of Welland... or is it Crowland.

The best that we can do it appears, it let the powers that be gradually iron out the difficulties that precede every hockey season, and go ahead with the powerful Peach King team that is promised us by McVicar, Clarke, Jarvis and Miller.

Speaking of Johnny Miller, that boy has been locating some good stuff for the Kings, and certainly deserves a lot of credit for a thankless job. We sure hope he decides to stick with the Kings this season.

The tickets for the great Booster Night are now on sale, and the idea is being well received from the many hundreds of hockey fans throughout the district. The ambitious guys of the JayCees have got behind the scene and you can get your ticket from any one of the members.

The dollar you spend gains you admission to the first home game, plus two chances on a \$50 bond. It's a pretty swell deal, and a chance for everyone to help the Kings get off to a good start.

We had quite a discussion the other day about whether or not a town of this size should try and maintain a team of such high calibre as those we have had the privilege of having the past few years. It's a fair question, and in our estimation can be answered simply by saying that if it were not for a good team like the Kings, a heck of a lot of young boys in this end of the County would be deprived of a place to play hockey.

ALL DRESSED UP TO GO PLACES



Goodwill delegate to the 14th of the Maori in New Zealand, 12-year-old David Smith of Havelock, Ont., is decked out in Maori headress to make the trip. David who is going to visit an uncle in New Zealand, was appointed delegate by the Mohawk to of Oshweken and given a farewell ceremonial dance at the Ford plowing matches.

Sunday's practice saw some 26 aspirants to a Peach King uniform working out in Hamilton, with the trained eyes of McVicar, Clarke and Miller attempting to pick out players with apparent ability. With most of the men far from being in good condition... it's a pretty tough chore.

Three potential goalies took turns stopping pucks: Don Roach, formerly of Thorold, Art Welbourn, Peach King Sub goalie of last season, and Jerry Strong, protege to Hamilton Tigers' Art Childs. A fourth goalie, who, we understand, is given the best chance of lining up with the Kings, remained on the boards for the Sunday workout.

Joe Rocco centred a fast skating line, being flanked by Bill

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Oshawa - - - 4.10

Barrie - - - 5.55

Owen Sound - - 8.70

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Hutchinson and Ted Hoyle... might be a real goal-punching line if the trio stick together.

We could not possibly write finish to this column without mentioning the fact that Mush Miller was ramming around the ice in his usual wild and ebullient fashion. His partner in crime, Pud Reid, was also on hand. Billy Gluck and Jackie Hamilton were on defense for the scrimmage. Billy the Gluck appearing as effective as ever.

The team will work out again this Sunday, and it is likely that Coach Clarke will of necessity start cutting down.

Incidentally the Peach Kings will again be wearing blue and white.

MINOR HOCKEY IS DUE FOR A GREAT BOOST

Minor hockey is due for a boost this winter here in West Lincoln this being indicated last week, when a meeting was held to make preliminary plans for the formation of a midget and juvenile league to operate here.

Powers from Stoney Creek and Fruitland argued for a raising of the age limit to include boys of Junior age, and although the issue was left for another meeting, it is probable that boys not over eighteen will be given a chance to participate in organized hockey.

It is felt by president of the league, Eric Selby, that minor hockey for which this league was originally formed should not include boys of junior age. During the somewhat heated discussion, Selby pointed out that ice facilities had been arranged for last spring, for minor hockey expressly, and that is exactly what will be played in those hours now available through the co-operation of Mr. George Marr, arena manager. The meeting ended in a stalemate on this subject, and will be rehearsed again this week.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

St. Joseph's	875	843	787-0
Blockbusters	1023	940	920-4
Boulevard	887	913	1037-1
M. Bums	924	956	965-3
Boulevard	848	892	913-4
St. Joseph's	842	803	722-0
Monarchs	1040	942	894-2
Smith's	885	987	970-2
Clippers	947	1071	976-4
Mountaineers	872	1054	939-0
Pony Express	879	1038	1042-4
Shmoos	876	978	933-0
M. Bums	1054	989	854-0
Underates	1125	1081	999-4
Pin Twisters	938	1009	862-0
Gas House	1090	1022	1132-4
Beachcombers	974	890	854-1
Sheet Metal	927	923	993-3
Icebergs	776	804	712-0
Blockbusters	989	907	966-4

PRESENT LEAGUE STANDING

Underates	19
Sheet Metal	17
Beachcombers	17
Boulevard	15
Pittsburgs	12
Blockbusters	12
M. Bums	11
Lumber Kings	10
St. Joseph's	3
Icebergs	1
Rockets	18
Gas House	17
Pony Express	16
Shmoos	11
Smith's	11
Monarchs	11
Pin Twisters	9
Charlie's Clippers	9
Peach Kings	7
Mountaineers	7
High Average	241
N. Maurice	241
High Triple	829
T. McNinch	829
High Single	358
B. Fisher	358

THE KETTLE FAMILY ARE BACK ON SCREEN

The Kettle Family introduced to the reading and movie-going public by "The Egg and I" returned to the screen in a sequel to that film "Ma and Pa Kettle" at the RKO on Wednesday, November 16th. Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride co-starred in the title roles. With two kids added to the brood, the Kettles have been pronounced the most fascinating exhibits of rural eccentricity. In this sequel to "The Egg," the Kettles find themselves suddenly elevated from squalor to modern push-button type of living in a palatial electronic house of the future which Pa wins by submitting a slogan to a tobacco company. "Ma and Pa Kettle" has the same setting as "The Egg" and features the same ramshackle house, rickety wagon and even away-back donkey which delighted "Egg" audiences. The work of Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride, in this, their third film together as a team, stamps the two veterans as worthy successors to Wallace Beery and the late Marie Dressler as a comedy pair, and augurs well for future teaming of the droll comics.

Brittany is a province in France, not England.

"M" represents one thousand in Roman numerals.

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(TEEPEES)

Tuesday, Nov. 15th — Stratford Kroehlers

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TWO CHANCES TO WIN A
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Get Your Booster Ticket NOW — Support Your
Hockey Team.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR



IT'S ALL OURS! "Not even Mommy or Daddy can use plates like these," exclaimed the youngsters shown here as they examined the new children's china sets that are now being introduced in dining car service of Canadian National Railways. Designed by the C.N.R., the sets are white and jolly yellow in color and decorated with figures of children and animals. To encourage the children to eat all their food, the pictures are on the inside bottom of the plates. A set includes a fruit saucer, bread plate, soup bowl, baby's deep plate, mug, spoon and a dinner plate. With each set there is a special baby bib and children's menu.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

METER OPPONENTS
The matter would have to be left in abeyance for a few months. In conversation with the Mayor, The Independent was informed that parking meters definitely would not be installed until such time as some measure of widening Main street had been worked out and that this would not happen before next Spring at the earliest.

CANADIAN CANNERS
peeling the manufacturer to carry stocks. In August, it was stated that sales were substantially increased as compared with the same period last year.

Wholly owned subsidiaries are: Canners Seeds Ltd., Pembroke Shook Mills Ltd., Canners Machinery Ltd., Wagstaffe Ltd., and Canadian Canners (Western) Ltd.

DECORATION DAY
to Grimsby an impressive memorial service was held in the Roxby Theatre. At this service, Mrs. Ernest

GET YOUR SKATES SHARPENED

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Oak Street in Rear of
The Independent

NOTICE, FARMERS!

We are paying as high as \$4.00 for dead or disabled horses and cows, according to size and condition. Small animals removed free. Highest prices paid for old horses.

Steve Peconi
VINEMOUNT, ONT.

Phone 2821, Winona, Collect.

FOR SALE

GRIMSBY RESIDENCE

Modern 6-roomed clapboard — full basement with furnace, entrance hall and 3 bright rooms on first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bathroom — newly decorated — large verandah. Includes 3 large town lots with fruit trees and garden, also garage. Attractive property — \$7,200.

Home Ownership Means Security

— We Have A Good Selection of Fine Homes —

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8 MAIN ST., E.

PHONE 49

Paul, Minn.; Murray Sweet of Washington, D.C., Rev. Angus Sweet of Saskatchewan; and Mrs. Anderson, with whom he resides. He has five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Sweet is an uncle of Mrs. C. R. Terryberry, Mrs. Roy Duprey, and John and George Sweet, all of Grimsby.

JAYCEES HEAR FINE

The booster tickets actually cost fifty cents for admission purposes, and the additional fifty on the draw. The fifty cent stub for admission will be treated as cash, and holders of season's tickets may apply a booster stub to their reserved seat for the opening game only.

President James O'Brien urged all members to get behind the sale of tickets, and it was the general feeling of the Jaycees that the Peach Kings are a great asset to

the town, and as such deserve the support of the Junior Chamber as well as the support of the citizens of Grimsby.

Final plans were made for the Frosty Frolic Dance which is going on as scheduled in the Oak Room of the Village Inn, Friday, November 11.

President O'Brien stated that although several factions had bucked the venture since it was announced, the Jaycees felt that Grimsby could well afford dances of the high standard being promoted by the Jaycees. He further stated that the Village Inn would undoubtedly be a more appropriate place for this dance, and in view of the fact that the admission price was not increased after use of the school auditorium was cancelled by the Board of Education, it shows that the Jaycees are attempting, despite pressure, to give the people of Grimsby dances at a very moderate rate.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Walter Morris, principal of the Park School, Grimsby Beach. Mr. Morris spent the past summer in England, and was there when the present economic crisis arose. Introduced by Dr. Don Copeland, the speaker clearly blamed the present Labor Government for the sad state of affairs in England today.

"In the 1945 election, which was won by the Labor Government by a landslide, no one was more surprised than the Labor Government," stated the speaker. "They were so surprised, that it was not until after the election, that Clement Atlee was named Prime Minister."

Mr. Morris went on to say, that immediately after the Labor Government's victory, Lend Lease was stopped overnight, and the great American supply system was cut off. All of this has an important bearing on England's present grave economic situation.

The speaker deplored the action of "somebody in Ottawa" whereby Canada issued a note for a million dollars to England, and then cancelled the note, leaving it a direct donation. Mr. Morris said that this fact was not known either in England or Canada to any great extent, and expressed regret for such an action.

"If there is anything Canada needs in England, it's publicity," stated the speaker.

HOLLYWOOD AND BRICKLAYING

(By Lewis Milligan)

A friend who had just returned from a motor tour in the United States told me of a "funny" incident he had seen during his visit to Hollywood. It seems that part of a motion picture was being staged on one side of a street, and the camera and lights had to be set up on the opposite sidewalk. Electric cables were laid loosely across the surface of the street pavement, along which motor traffic was passing to and fro. The director of the picture, fearing that the current might be affected by the constant jar of the traffic, suggested that the carpenters, who were standing near by, should lay planks on either side of the cable.

After some consultation, the carpenters decided that, according to union rules, it was not their job to lay the planks, that was the property-men's job. So the shooting of the picture had to be held up until the property men were brought and the planks duly laid in position. But, with the jarring of the traffic, the planks were jostled out of position, and the director suggested that they might be secured by a few spikes. The property men however, said that spike-driving was a carpenter's job. As the carpenters had disappeared in the meantime, they had to be brought back, and after considerable delay the shooting

of the picture proceeded. It is a pity that this little incident was not included in the picture, as it might have provided a comic interlude. But my friend says that such incidents are quite common at Hollywood, and that the above example of strict union rules for studio employees is not as ridiculous as some others that occur in the process of making a picture. The idea, of course, is to spread out the work and provide employment for as many people as possible, even though it means that for the most part the "specialists" are standing around idle.

But such examples of inflexible union rules are not confined to the motion picture industry. In his chatty weekly column in the Orillia Packet, Mr. J. R. Hale, referring to a retired local bricklayer, writes:

Things have changed since Mr. Leonard Walman was active in his trade. He is now over eighty. In his day he, or any other good bricklayer would lay 1200 bricks a day. He would think there was something wrong if he laid any less. Today in Toronto a bricklayer, I am told lays 250 bricks. Five times 250 is 1250. In other words, a bricklayer today takes 5 days to do a day's work. For the five days in Toronto he gets \$75, which quite a good sum. It is not any wonder that building costs a lot these days. Other trades are more or less similar."

I showed a clipping of the above to a Toronto architect and asked him what he thought about it. He said the figures were not quite correct, but he added: "It's a wonder to me that there is any brick-building in these days. A union man will lay around 400 bricks a day. This means that, with his helper, cost of materials—brick, mortar, etc.—you can't build a brick house for less than 10 cents a brick. It is not that they cannot lay more bricks; for know of cases where bricklayers have taken on jobs by private contract after hours, when they will lay bricks far above the prescribed union limit."

Bricklaying, of course, is seasonal work, and it is only right and fair that it should be paid high wages in order to make up for the slack or no-work periods. But, at least, they might render a good day's work for a good day's pay, and thus go on with the job of providing useably-priced homes for themselves, and all other workers. If the was no shortage of housing the might be some excuse for going slowly, but the principle of nothing is wrong as applied to at job or occupation, and its effect upon any able-bodied worker not be otherwise than degrading there is no finer feeling at the end of a day's work than that one has done a good, honest job.

New Chairman, President Canadian Nat'l. Railways



DONALD GORDON, CMG, Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada, has been appointed Chairman and President, Canadian National Railways. Mr. Gordon, who was chairman of the Canadian War-time Prices and Trade Board, will assume his duties as head of North America's largest railroad system on Jan. 1. He succeeds R. C. Vaughan CMG, who is retiring on pension after 31 years of railway service.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE Radio, good condition. Phone 17W Grimsby. 19-1p

COAL HEATER, No. 5, Smith's Barber Shop, Depot St., Grimsby. 19-1p

GAS RANGE, Quebec cooker and annex, sweet cider. Phone 199, Grimsby. 19-1p

CABBAGE by the bushel. Apply Andy Palmer, Grimsby Mountain. Phone 442W. 19-2p

1936 CHEV. Master coach excellent condition. best offer secures. Phone 535 Grimsby. 19-1c

HUNTING DOG. One year old. Good hunter. J. Robereck, R.R. No. 2, Grimsby. 19-1p

RUG, Axminster, 8x12, light taupe. Apply 27 Robinson St., N., between six and seven. 19-1p

ELECTRIC Kelvinator, man's bicycle; kitchen sink, right hand drain, with taps. Phone 335W, Grimsby. 19-1p

1949 FORD Custom club coupe—2500 miles, like new. Air conditioned, heater, defrosters. Cash. Phone 601W after 6 p.m. 19-1p

LADY'S antelope fur coat, size 14; Man's overcoat; Lady's white slates, size 7 and 8. Phone 303W Grimsby. 19-1p

QUEBEC heater — brick fireplace. In first class condition. Price, \$120.00. W. F. Williams, R.R. No. 2, Grimsby. Phone 666W. 19-1p

APPLES, large Red and Golden Delicious, No. 1, delivered. R. Shields, Brickyard Road, Grimsby Beach. Phone 48W2, Grimsby. 19-2p

KITCHEN buffet, light colour, first grade. Wine drapes and rods. Lady's grey, hard-finish suit, size 14, good condition. Phone 490J, after 6. 19-1p

UPRIGHT PIANO, chesterfield set antique bed, dresser and washstand; dressing table, music cabinet, ruga. Phone 194 Grimsby. 92 Main W. 19-1p

YORKSHIRE PIGS, 2, 3, and 4 months old; pure, thrifty stock; can be bought at Grimsby Ridge Farms, Woolverton and Ridge Roads, Telephone Grimsby 56. 19-3c

SPECIAL, the week only. Plums and Prunes, 4 to 5 feet, 85 cents each, \$75 per 100. Well rooted small size from 25 cents up. Lincoln Avenue Nurseries, Beamsville. Phone 66M. 19-1p

CHROME kitchen or dinette table 30 x 42, grey plastic top and cutlery drawer; Kroehler davenport covered in brown leatherette. Sunbeam mixer. Mrs. N. Saunders, 40 Oak St. 19-1c

FOUR BURNER table top gas stove with broiler, excellent condition. \$55.00. Quebec heater \$12.00. Baby tenna \$6.00. Baby rocker \$2.00. Phone 233J Grimsby. 19-1c

ELECTRIC washer, Ruud gas water heater, large electric heater. Quebec heater almost new, two single beds, springs, no mattresses, two dressers, metal ice refrigerator. 106 Main St., West. Phone 124. 19-1p

STANDARD CCM bicycles, \$48.50. Rubber semi-balloon, McBride balloons \$54.95. Lionel electric trains \$19.95. Refrigerators \$359.50. Inquire about our three day free trial offer on radios. Stoney Creek Cycle and Sports, Phone S. C. 544. 19-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGAZINES make delightful gifts. Phone Christmas orders now to Eva Cline, Grimsby. 728W. 19-1p

SHOE repair and harness repair, custom hand made boots. Special hand made boots for linemen. Apply A. Willette, Fulton, Ont. 14-8p

BUILDING Maintenance Repair Service. Roofing and Eaves-troughing Service, new and repairs; Siding; asbestos and insulation; Carpentry Repairs; garages, cabins built to order; Storm Window service; caulking; Floors laid. Call or write: Steve Patrick, Winona, Phone 208J. 18-2p

LOST

50 DOLLARS Cash, Tuesday morning. Main Street Grimsby. Finder please contact Grimsby Independent. Good Reward. 19-1p

LADY'S Yellow gold wrist watch, Bulova Inscription on back, GAG - GDC 1936 Mrs. L. Marshall, Phone 129R. 19-1p

CANVAS, used as tarpaulin, along Green Lane, and No. 8, between Beamsville and Winona, early Saturday morning. Charles Carter, Phone 589 r 3, Beamsville. 19-1p

FOR RENT

FARM, 50 acres, good house, good buildings, 2 year lease. Phone 295 J 13, after 6. 19-1c

ONE ROOM, furnished or unfurnished; business woman or elderly lady only. Apply Mrs. H. Young, 85 Main St. Phone 43R. 19-1c

SIX-ROOMED house, well insulated, Fifty Road, Winona, available until May 1st. Apply Hamilton 4-3663, or write 681 Main St. E., Hamilton. 19-1c

HELP WANTED

ELDERLY woman for housekeeper. Call after six o'clock on Saturday or Sunday. Steve Zuback, R.R. 2, Beamsville, near Grobb School. 18-2p

WANTED

SMALL Quebec heater, reasonable. Phone 535J Grimsby. 19-1c

STRAW, or old hay in the stack. S. B. Bonham, 81 Murray St. Phone 163 Grimsby. 19-1p

HOSPITAL BED for the Red Cross. Phone Mrs. Millyard 1 Grimsby. 19-1c

LADY desires pleasant room, quiet home, good district, meals, reasonable. Write to Box 8, Grimsby Independent. 19-1p

A USED wicker doll's buggy and toy wagon, also maple chair and table set. Phone J. Dandy 686 Grimsby. 19-1c

AVAILABLE for baby sitting afternoons or evenings. Mrs. M. Haworth. Phone 184J Grimsby. 19-1c

LIGHT work with truck. Yards cleaned. Anything you want done around the home. L. Jones, 27 Robinson St. S. Phone 158-M. 16-1c

TO TRADE my chicken farm, 1 1/2 acres mixed fruit, 8-room house, barn, garage, 2 chicken coops, for 4-8 room house and garage in town. Steve Zuback, R.R. 2, Beamsville, near Grobb School. 18-2p

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Girl to take charge Branch Dry Cleaning Store on Main St., Grimsby.

APPLY

D. A. WRIGHT CITY LAUNDRY
HAMILTON

APPLES FOR SALE

GREENINGS - SPY - McINTOSH - DELICIOUS
CIDER — Gal. 70c

SPECIAL DOMESTIC GREENINGS

\$1.00. Bring Your Own Hamper.

SMALL No. 1 SPYS, Per Bus. \$1.50

C. BURGESS

Phone 199

Grimsby

FOR SALE LOVELY NEW HOME

JUST COMPLETED

at 36 OAK ST.

MAY BE SEEN ANY TIME

Key at No. 34, Oak St. Phone 339-W

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having served Grimsby and district for over 3 years as a representative of the well and favorably known Real Estate Firm of A. E. LePAGE'S, 320 Bay St., Toronto, I have decided to take out a Broker's Licence, and will be operating in that capacity from my residence, Main East, opposite West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my clients and other property owners for the past pleasant business relations, and solicit a share of your business in the future, which will receive my best attention.

J. H. GARLAND
REALTOR

GRIMSBY

PHONE 428-M

MAIN EAST

PUBLISHER BUILDS STREET CAR



Art Carr, publisher of the Palmerton, Ontario, Observer, built this model street car for his children, using small garden tractor for motor. Bert Carr, four, is motorman; Bill Carr, eight, operates as the inside conductor, and Karen Carr, 11, is hostess.

Stuff Round Town



By Gord McGregor

REVENUE DEPARTMENT

Bob Haley, of 23 Reid Avenue, Hamilton, ignored a couple of summons issued by Chief William James for speeding in the 30 m.p.h. zone here, and was fined \$21, including costs in St. Catharines court on Tuesday. Haley was fined in absentia. The Chief, while not exactly conducting a purge on speedsters, is taking a very dim view to the excessive speeds motorists are travelling in the town and this may be the first of a series of speeding tickets issued.

DEEP IN THE WILDS OF CAISTOR

Right at the time when a lot of Joes are preparing to leave the little woman and make the trek to the northland in search of the bobbing deer, Caistor Township, located just over the mountain a few miles as the crow flies, almost but not quite decided on having a two day open season on deer which are reported to be extremely plentiful in the neck of the woods. Les Lymburner and his council decided that they were not too well clued up on the situation, so voted down the Department's proposed two day open season. Evidence that deer are pretty thick back over the hills was exemplified the other day when another motorist came to grief, striking a large buck as it bounded across the highway in front of him, causing great damage to his auto, and still greater damage to the buck. As a result, it looks as if deer crossing signs will be added to the present cattle and school crossing signs.

FOXY HUNTER

Locally, pheasant hunters would starve to death if they had depended on the food to be gained from the smart birds who found themselves the target of the hunters' affections last week. Despite the fact that many hundreds of young birds are released every year the pheasant is a very scarce item around these parts when an open season is declared. A few hunters returned with a couple of tough jack-rabbits, while a local fellow returned with a red fox, after a great battle with the animal. The fox in question, we hear on very good authority was a domesticated animal, that followed its owner around like a collie pup, but to the hunter when the fox followed him, it appeared as if the fox was prepared to attack, and so with great dexterity and a super knowledge of the hunter's manual (book three, volume 10) he brought the surprised animal down with a blast of his Daisy, which weapon can be procured by sending thirty-four hundred wrappings from a bar of Zud soap. The owner of the fox is highly perturbed about the caper. The fox, as we go to press, ain't talking for sour grapes. The hunter is attempting to collect a bounty.

COUNTER ATTACK

While the owner of El Rancho Casablanca still awaits a judgment on the much discussed sign, recently, a work gang of the Department of Highways, appeared on the scene and dug a long line of holes. It is understood that in these holes will be placed trees, which we also presume will be of a very bushy nature, so that those signs still bold enough (or legally just in being where they are) will eventually be well screened from the searching eyes of the travelling public. By hook or by crook, it seems as if the department hopes to win out.

ODE TO A SIGN

Oh sign, standing in the breeze
Soon to be guarded by willow trees—
Doff your sombrero—smile...
show glee
Remember that Doucett will watch
over thee... I think!

ATTENTION, VETERANS

All ex-servicemen and women are asked to attend the unveiling ceremony at St. Andrew's Church. The memorial is to those of our comrades who fell in World War II, 1939-45.
Parade—Legion Club, Depot St.
Time—Sunday, Nov. 13, 10:40 a.m.
Dress—Medals or ribbons.

PARALYZED BOY GETS CAR AS PRESENT



Midget car of Joe Reddick, 12, paralyzed from waist down, is a "Chad," built especially for him by Harry Chad and Cal Davey of the Reliance garage in Talbotville. Civic employees and friends of the London, Ont., boy financed its construction.

RESULTS OF PLOWING MATCH IN CAISTOR

The 62nd Annual Caistor Plowing Match was held on the farm of Stanley Young on Thursday, November 3rd. A total of 25 entries—16 tractors and 9 horses which is a slight decrease from last year.

Class 1—Champion Jointer
Director—Henry Packham
1st—Alfred Dick, Jerseyville.
2nd—Gordon Packham, Caistor Centre.

3rd—Wm. VanSickle, Cainsville.
4th—Albert Porter, Oakveken.
Class 2—First Jointer
open to those not having won a first prize in this class. No entries.

Class 3—Second Jointer
1st—D'Arcy Parker, Smithville.
Class 4—Boys under 18 year
Director, Hugh Bartlett.

1st—Robt. Nixon, Hagersville.
2nd—Tom Brathwaite, Ancaster.
3rd—Ken Wilkinson, Middleport.
4th—Carmen Porter, Oakveken.

Class 5—Tractors Open
Director, Donald Bush
1st—Peter McAllister, Binbrook.
2nd—Arnold Vittle, Wainfleet.

3rd—Jack Taylor, Freeman.
4th—John Farr, Niagara Falls.
5th—Wm. Parr, Welland.
Class 6—Tractors
Lincoln County—two or three
furlows.

Director, M. Lymburner.
1st—Ronald Packham, Caistor Centre.
2nd—Sidney Sider, Cais. Centre.
3rd—Glen Packham, Caistor Centre.

Class 7—Tractor
open to those who have not won a first in Tractor plowing.
Director, R. H. Packham.

1st—Donald Tweedie, Vinemont.
2nd—Len Staff, Jordan.
3rd—Bill Robins, St. Catharines.
Class 8—Tractors
Boys or Girls, 16 years and under
Director, Murray Bush.

1st—Bill Grice, Freeman.
2nd—Freddie Lowden, Smithville.
3rd—Claire Packham.
Class 9—Tractors
Utility Class—no handling.

1st—W. E. Shepherd, Freeman.
2nd—N. E. Bartlett, Welland.
3rd—Ross Young, Cais. Centre.
Esso Championship—Tractor
Plow Special

Donated by Imperial Oil Ltd.
For the best plowed land in tractor sod classes by a resident of Lincoln County.
Winner—Ronald Packham.

Esso Championship—Horse
Plow Special
For the best land in sod classes (horses only) by a resident of Lincoln County.
Winner—D'Arcy Parker.

The Halliday Mobile Trailer with Public Address System was present and provided office headquarters as well as warmth from the chill November winds.

Judge of the Match was Col. George E. Little of Agincourt, assisted by W. L. Clarke, a director of the Ontario Women's Association of Gormley.

The Caistor Women's Association wish to express their deep appreciation to the many businesses, Companies and individuals who so generously donated merchandise and cash to make the Match possible.

Twenty-eight pieces are used in the game of dominoes.

The United States produces the greatest amount of iron and steel in the world.

FIREPLACE FURNACE

For Summer Homes and Cottages—
down with air out of us—
—pulls hot air in—
—pulls in heat of living
—pulls in heat of living
—pulls in heat of living
—pulls in heat of living

TWEED STEEL WORKS
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NOW EVERYONE CAN ENJOY TELEVISION AT A REASONABLE PRICE OF ONLY \$280.00 COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME. NOTHING MORE TO BUY, NO EXTRAS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER NOW. COME IN AND ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME.

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EVERY THURSDAY, LINCOLN'S LEADING WEEKLY, THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT, CARRYING A COMPLETE COVERAGE OF NEWS, SOCIAL AND SPORTS, IS AVAILABLE AFTER TEN A.M. AT THE FOLLOWING STORES AND NEWS STANDS—

GRIMSBY

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—FRUIT BELT RESTAURANT
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—HEWITT'S GROCERY

GRIMSBY BEACH

—NICK'S LUNCH

BEAMSVILLE

—MOUNTAIN'S GIFT SHOP
—HOFFMAN'S NEWS STAND
—DOUG'S BARBER SHOP

WINONA

—FOUND'S GENERAL STORE
—BAILEY'S GROCERY

FRUITLAND

—HARVEY BEVAN'S GROCERY

STOP 69

—FRANK HILTS' GROCERY

STONEY CREEK

—HAGAN'S DRUG STORE

For a complete news coverage of the Fruit Belt—it's

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

—Five Cents A Copy On All News Stands—

SUBSCRIPTIONS—\$2.50 per year in Canada and all British possessions; \$3.00 per year in the United States.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.

Town Council meets Friday night.

County Council meets next Tuesday.

Township Council meets Saturday afternoon.

The Christmas rush is already on at the Grimsby Post Office. On Monday night Postmaster L. A. Bromley loaded mail carrier George Warner down with no less than 42 bags of Christmas parcels consigned to the British Isles and the load is getting heavier every day.

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Weeping Tile — 4", 6", 8", 10"
Concrete and Cinder Block, All Sizes
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Concrete Brick, Plain Red and Buff
Cinder Brick
Sewer Pipe and Flue Lining
American Brick-Rug, Pressed and Range
Cement - Lime - Calcium
Teas - Y's - Elbows

Grimsby Brick & Tile Co.

Phone 660

Grimsby

HERE'S A FRIENDLY REMINDER TO GIVE YOU PEACE OF MIND

Now is the Time to Winterize

Take the weatherman's word for it: It's going to be a long, cold winter. So be sure of your personal transportation no matter what the weather may be like. Now is the time to drive in at our Service Department entrance and ask for GM-Winterizing — the service for your car or truck that prevents costly breakdowns caused by winter cold, the service that gives you driving comfort and peace of mind.

After low-cost GM-Winterizing, you can drive with full confidence in your car's ability to take it during the coldest cold snap.

GRIMSBY GARAGE

Headquarters for GM-Winterizing
Genuine GM Factory-Approved Methods
Genuine GM Factory-Approved Parts and Accessories

GRIMSBY

PHONE 220